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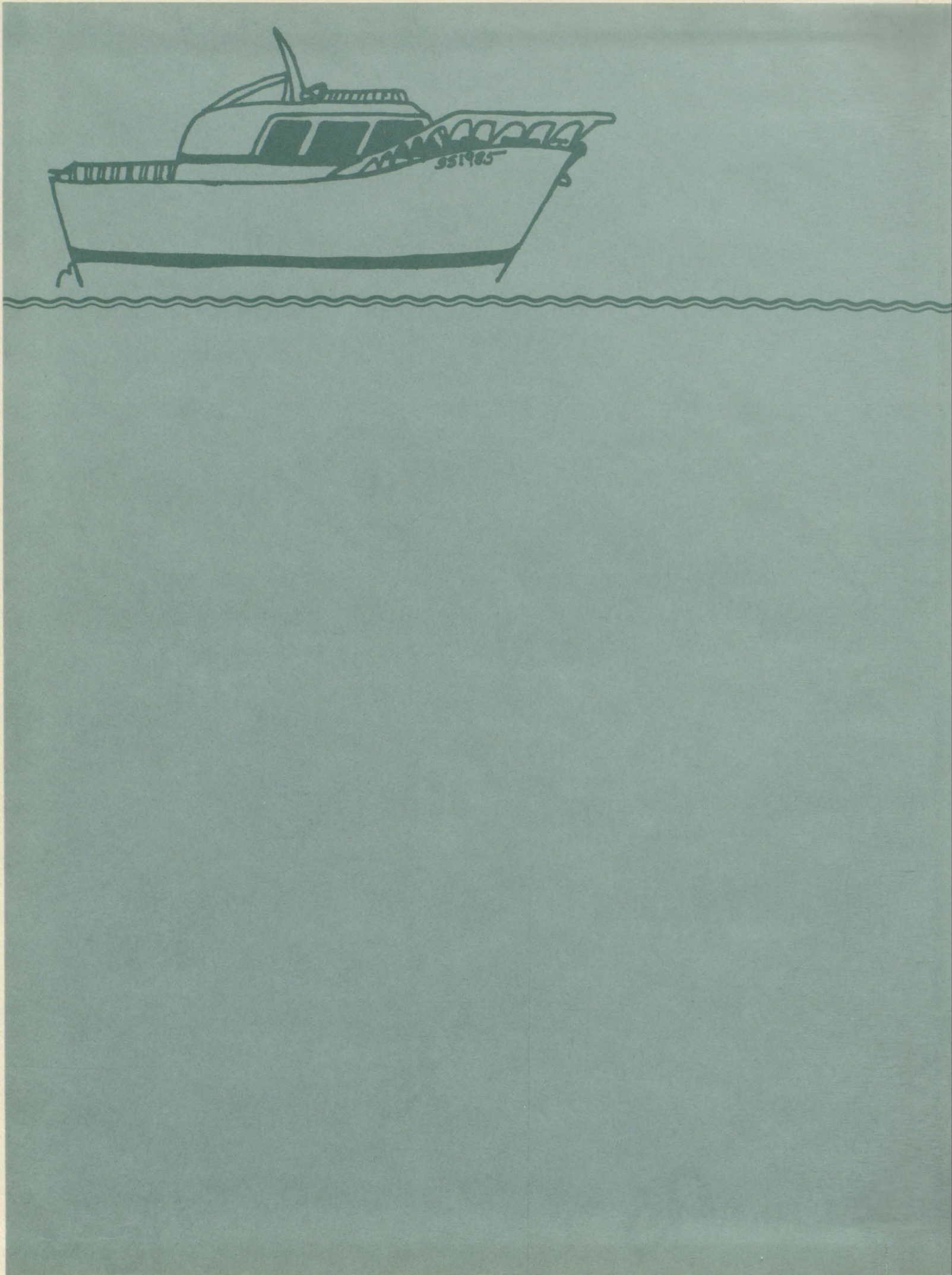


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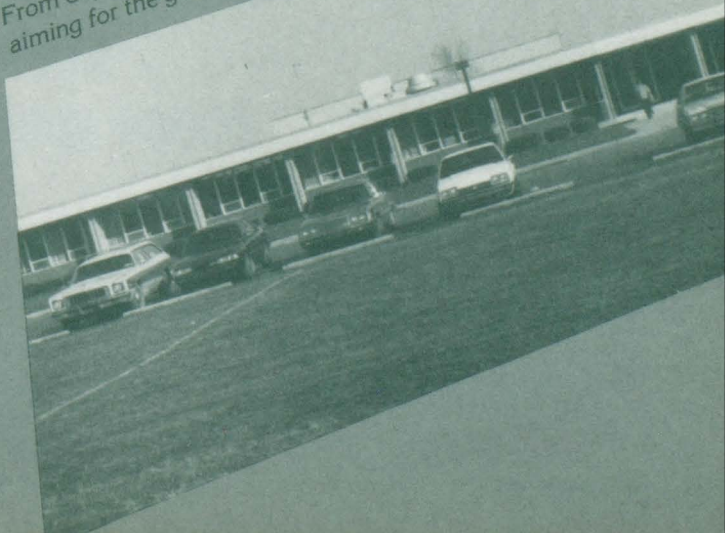
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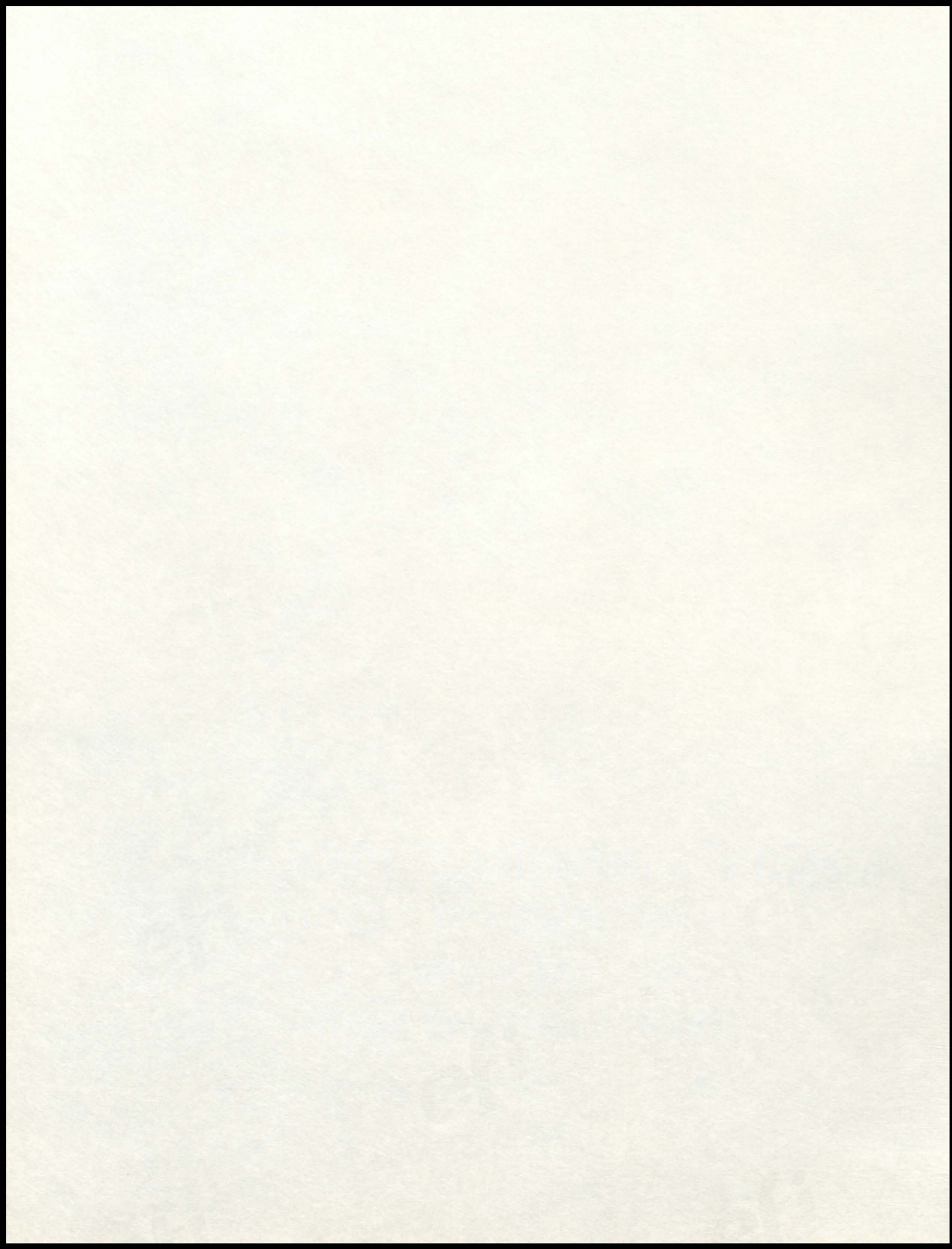
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From September to June, 890 students arrived daily aiming for the goal of graduation and a diploma.







As summer days gave way to cold winter mornings, Carole Cross and Diane Sprague took a break from the pressure of senior year and stayed afloat while enjoying an afternoon. Pressure continued to build academically for all students.

College composition provided many challenges. Dawn Medley works to complete her research and get her papers in on time. Pressure surfaced in many ways – it's always a struggle "Keeping Our Heads Above Water."

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Keeping Our Heads Above Water

From the moment the alarm startles one into reality until the last homework problem is complete, pressure builds. Memorizing formulas, writing summaries and completing worksheets, place time demands on students.

Time becomes an enemy as deadlines draw near. New requirements concerning attendance and grades, preparing for a technical world, working hours to perfect the Band routine for the third consecutive 1 in

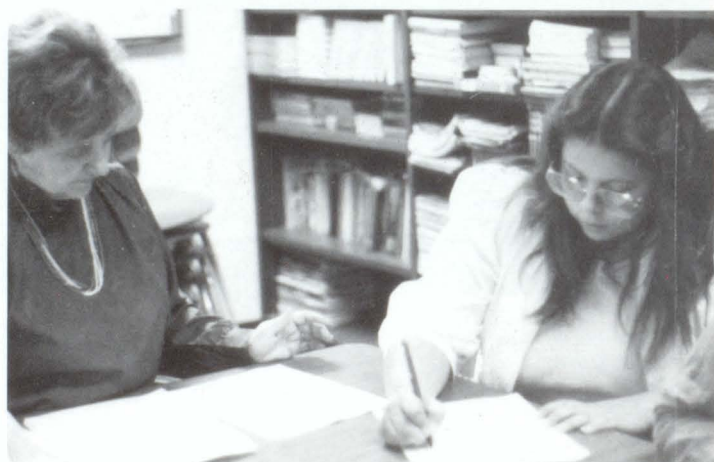
competition and numerous homework assignments force students to make valuable use of every hour of the day.

Completing all the daily commitments becomes part of the struggle in Keeping Our Heads Above Water.

With the pressure on to add the dinosaur pieces lost in the trip through town, Kelly Hurst and Eric Mueller add scales to the prehistoric pink dinosaur.



Since mime uses no words, make-up is important. Jo Trumble demonstrates the correct application of the make-up to her Speech class.



Receiving help from city clerk, Mrs. Mary Jaros, Carol Kicknosway registers to vote on October 2. Ms. Shagena provided time during her government class for seniors to complete the registration process and vote in the November 6 election.

Using a computer gives Kurt Gilbert a chance to see how a program works. Computer experience is a key part of today's academic preparation.





Time deadlines add pressure as Dan Nowicki hammers the support beam for the National Honor Society float, twenty minutes before parade time.

Pictures, page paste up and copy create sticky fingers and debate about editorial placement. *Rar Review* staff members, Terri Angers, Gail Uhl, Joanne Vigliotti and Tina Sampler look over the choices.



An old sturdy tree provides a playful spot for Brian Hebert, Gisela Sampson, and Faith Logan.



Mild weather and calm water give Beth Rundell and Helen Knowlton a chance to relax and take time out from a busy day.

After halftime of the football game, a warm afternoon keeps Frank Malik busy helping customers at the concession stand.



Keeping Our Heads Above Water



Delicate beauty is in constant competition with the cold, harsh winter as days pass so quickly. The last warm days of October soon become the frigid gray days of November. Cold air, ice, and frozen noses take the place of swimming in the river or sunning on boats along the canal.

Just like the snow that covers the ground, students felt that homework and responsibilities were piling up on them to the point of being overwhelming. Dissections in Biology, Congress projects in Comm II, research papers in College Comp, along with the various tests and quizzes kept many students indoors, away from the changing seasons.

Finding time for a social life was a hard task, but it was easy to take a few moments to be alone or share a quiet time with a friend. Enjoying the beauty surrounding us were stepping stones on the path to Keeping Our Heads Above Water



Jim Sullivan and Kelly Balitzky take advantage of a quiet spot by the water to relax on a fall afternoon.

Debbie Gontarek, Gina George, Dave Gontarek, and Margaret Nelson choose the protection of a shady tree as the perfect place to catch up on the week's activities.



In recognition of their achievements, seniors Stacy Baker and Julie Biland are presented with certificates from McDonald's representatives. The two girls were nominated to be a part of the McDonalds All-American Band.



DEADLINES: 34

Getting facts correct, talking to the people and making sure to cover all angles, are things a good writer must cover.

Co-editor of the *Rat Review*, Greg Knight double checks stories for facts and accuracy.

Rowdy enthusiasm keeps the band members on their feet cheering during the Homecoming game. Band members led cheering sections during each of the games.



PERFORMANCES: 26

For Lisa Scovoronski, preparing to be drum major meant going to a special camp at MSU. Hard work was the key phrase for her as she was taught different commands and facings.

Lisa was taught in the university level, the standard for drum majors. She said: "They tried to teach us confidence."



HOMECOMING: 10

Although spirit week seemed to go smoothly, freshmen faced a new task. Finding a trailer for the float and getting people to help were some of the problems.

With the completed float ready to roll, Kelly Ponke, Dave Strevel, Paul Moehlman, Jenny Rochon, Theresa Wrubel and Shawn Leonard add final touches.

Keeping Our Heads

Above Water

Student Life

Adjusting back to school began on a crowded bus ride September 4. Five minute bells kept students hurrying, pushing and shoving through the halls to reach their classes on time. No minute could be wasted.

In the hours after school, time was spent working or at practices. Band members got home late from performances and even gave up a morning rising early for the Thanksgiving Parade. Work and homework ruled the evenings. To become a member of the Honor Society, grades had to be kept up. Social lives often suffered in exchange for the grade point average.

Plans for Spirit Week kept Student Council members busy from the first day of school. Students with only two weeks to work, gave up time to work on the floats for the parade, and decorate the halls.

Free time became scarce and it was harder to keep on top of things. Determination was needed to create 26 hour days and succeed in Keeping Our Heads Above Water.

Majorettes added a 6th hour class to their schedule to provide necessary time to perfect routines and prepare for performances. Band-a-rama meant many long days of practice for all members of the squad.

Kim Stieler grunts "unga bunga" as she exits the "Senior Cave" on her way to her next class on theme day, Thursday, October 4.



PARADE: 14

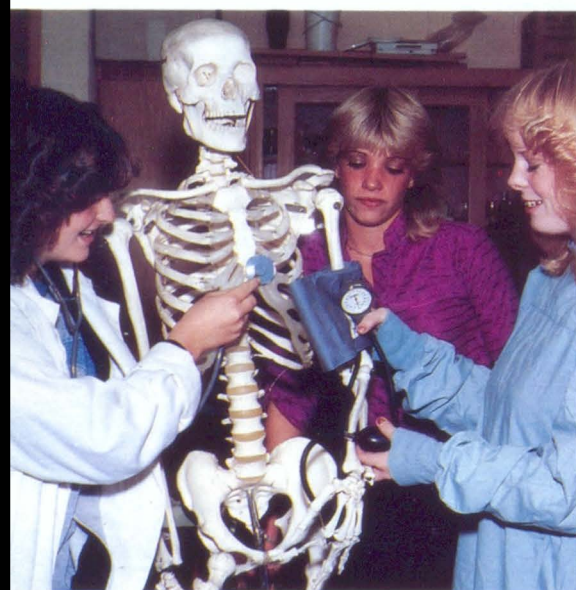
Being Student Council President takes a lot of time and effort. As chairperson of the parade, Marty Tischbein found a number of extra duties.

"Knowing the right person to contact and getting in touch with that person was the most difficult; after that the parade seemed to come together, but I was glad when it was over," said Marty.

Working together on the computer, Kristin Taylor and Gina Grigsby advance their skills.



Welding demands skill and concentration. Mike Saddler and Todd Fraser carefully weld the metal together.



Kelly Ponke, Windy Siddal and Tracy Montgomery examine the heart and blood pressure of the student returning from band camp.

The band ran a dress rehearsal with the Homecoming Court on October 4. Debbie Hogg, Andrea Vandenberg, Laura DiVergilio, Terese Schultz, Tella Avers and Wendy Siefert provide accompaniment.



Pressure builds in academics

School means so many things to so many people. Spirit week, pep rallies, and class competition assemblies are all enjoyable. But what is the real reason we attend?

In a dictionary school is defined as an "institute of learning." Many classes are offered to educate and prepare students for the lives ahead. Office Education, Typing and Shorthand for the clerical workers, Computer Science for computer programmers and Journalism for writers and reporters.

Some classes are given as required credits, such as Government and Economics, and try as you will to avoid them, these classes must be taken.

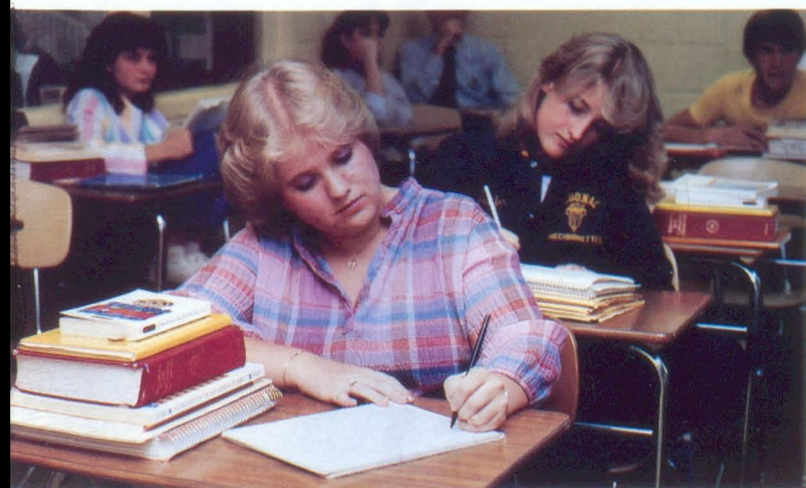
Certainly, the fun and friendship helped the day to pass faster. But when all the work and tests started to get us down, we stopped to evaluate why we were here, and looked to future goals.



Concentrating on the job assignment, Kim Stokes tries to improve her typing speed.

Kim Norman and Leonard Pascoe desperately search for a new compound to complete their assignment and lab requirement.

Notetaking during an oral report session involves the total concentration of Lynne Bloink and Michelle Ellis.



Senior Hall was a study in contrasts on clash day Wednesday, October 3. Ken Licari poses in front of his locker before classes.

World History gets a taste of the 1920's as flapper Leslie Blanck finds the feathers and fringe a challenge in surviving the day.

Twin day brought "adorable little girls" Michelle Ellis and Jennifer DeLange to school for the day.

Theme day brings out wild outfits. Trying to capture the spirit of the day and points for the class, Brian Genaw becomes an authentic Roman.





Laughter flows... Spirit Week a smash

As Gary Tafoya, the yearbook photographer from Craine-Williams Studio, shut his car door and approached the school, he began to wonder, "What's going on?" In front of his eyes he saw cavemen, Romans, flappers and teenyboppers just going about their business. He walked through the hall of Rome and through the senior cave when he thought to himself, "What else but Spirit Week!"

On Monday, October 1, the school freaked out with hat, tie and glasses day. Students searched through their collections for their most outrageous hats and glasses and went through their fathers' closet for his craziest tie. A variety of hats were worn from blinking sun visors to good, old, "Bless You Boys" Tiger Hats.

Tuesday the school was filled with loud colors as students clashed their clothing. Stripes and polka dots were mixed and matched as clash day was a huge success. Kenny Licari really stood out with a checkered suit coat and funky pants.

Mirror images covered the halls on Wednesday as twin day took place. Students and their friends dressed alike and had a lot of fun acting crazy throughout the day. Michelle Ellis and Jennifer DeLange dressed themselves as twin little girls and attracted quite a bit of attention as they strolled around the school in their P.J.'s.

Thursday, dressing to respective themes, students earned points towards the spirit jug. The Seniors' theme was cavemen, Juniors were Romans, Sophomores were roaring 20's flappers and Freshmen be-bopped to the 50's era. Seniors won this competition. One of the days highlights was when the senior cave people ran through the halls yelling, "Unga Bunga" before first hour.

Capping off the week was Friday's traditional Blue and Gold day with a pep assembly at the end of 5th hour. John Desmarais really got into the spirit of the day as he painted his face blue and gold. Throughout the years, mums have always ended the Homecoming week. Juniors delivered 300 mums with messages of love and friendship.

Rock tee shirts inspired Greg Knight, Tom Hoebeke, Dave Gracki, and Diana D'Eath to become mirror images on twin day.

Cave men... the quiet, dignified Senior Math students, Leslie Bieke, Jennifer Rollins, Bud Adkins, Kelly Hurst and Joe Drexler show their "savage" side as they are counted for spirit week.

Modeling the latest for Vogue Magazine, Kelly Swanson and Amy Fiorani pose during lunch break on Clash day.

Below: Enthusiastic Class of '85 cheering sections greeted the Homecoming Court members during a September 21 assembly.

Sophomores constructed an authentic '20's car which captured second place. Kim Kasperowicz, Joann Meldrum, Leslie Blanck, Bill Dedmon, Julie Kwasiborski and Jason Hardy added a touch of authenticity.

A fire breathing dinosaur and Cave women Kim Strieler, Margie Gunther and Terri Angers gave the seniors 1st place in the float competition.



Yearbook members, Jill Ancona, Sheri Gulette, Shelly Seczawa, and John Burnette work to create interest in the 1985 book with a decorated Cougar driven by Rob Tobian.



Returning to the 50's Dave Strevel, Paul Moehlman, Shelli Kurak, Shawn Leonard, Jenny Rochon, Amy Heinrich, and Tracy Thomas ride on the Sweet Shoppe float.

Juniors in togas: Kit Raymond, Amy Jacobs, Sue Hankey, Sandy Placencia, Melanie Furtah, Patti Engelhardt, Brian Genaw, Leonard Pascoe and Stacy Belia relax in the traditional Roman setting.

Parade captivates downtown audience

As parade participants pulled into the IGA parking lot, they were greeted by Mr. Ford and Marty Tischbein with their place in the line up. Thus, on October 5, another Homecoming Parade began.

With Homecoming October 5, the process of transforming garbage bags into float flowers became a pressure situation. Thursday, October 4, students worked frantically to put their finishing touches on the float.

Marty Tischbein, chairman of this event, lined up 28 entries from student floats to candidates for the November 6 election. He started planning, "the first day of school because Homecoming was so close." He said that the hardest thing in planning the parade was getting a hold of the participants.

The Seniors had the winning float, a big pink dinosaur that exhaled smoke. They were followed by the Sophomores with their 1920's antique car. The juniors took third with their Roman coliseum and taking 4th place with a strong fight, were the Freshmen with their 50's sweet shop. Other entries included the National Honor Society Float, The Remembrance car, the Science Club Float, and the ever popular River Queen carrying the Homecoming Court.

The Algonac community participated with entries such as the Police and Fire Departments, political candidates like: James Docherty, Terry London and Jan Novak, to name a few, and members of the school board rode in the Meet the Candidates car. "I felt that the parade was very well done", said Gia Leon. Mr. Ford said he felt, "Marty did a fantastic job giving us a well organized, well run parade. It was super!"



Mr. Muskrat participates in the parade with cheerleader escorts Julie Jenkins, Renee Bieke, Tracey LaParl, Melissa Wight, Julie Fiorani, Tracie Moravcik, Dena Dingwall, Cindy Sygit, Ann Kmetz and Cheryl Lorence.

Traditional events send spirit soaring

After freezing in November 1983, an early Homecoming was a popular request. Unknown to the planners, October 5 presented a few problems.

Dance chairperson, Kelley Kanalos, discovered in early September that bands were booked. After extensive investigation, she contacted a d.j. and the committee decided to try that approach. As the dance began, Kelley suffered a few hectic moments as wrong directions resulted in a lost d.j. However, he arrived at 9:30 and a large, enthusiastic crowd danced until 1:00 in the gym.

Halls were transformed according to themes, but time limitations prevented extravagant halls. Adult education classes beginning at 6:00 meant that everyone had to be done before then.

Tape and humidity again provided problems as seniors arrived early to reassemble part of their cave. Judging took place at 7:30 with seniors taking first place. The decorations remained up throughout the day as students enjoyed the theme days without the customary, past destruction of the paper material.

Traditions remained as mums, parade, halls and dress up days added to the hectic involved Spirit that was Homecoming '84.

Wendy Siefert works to decorate the senior cave with her "Club the Pioneers" creation.



Amy Bagwell and **Larry Hromek** watch the court ceremony, taking a needed break from a dancing evening.

Larry Hromek, **Kenny Licari**, **Dave Gracki** and **Tom Hoebeke** get ready to eat their caramel apples hoping that theirs isn't the onion as **Kim Kasperowicz** judges.

Senior court member **Shelly Kuplerski** and escort **Curt McLane** dance to a slow tune during the court ceremony.





Seniors go caveman crazy as Stacy Baker shows off the latest in leopard skin.

Chris Hall and Cindy Lamb represent National Honor Society members with their symbolic float.

Preparing 300 mums in a half an hour for delivery on October 5 is a challenge for junior representatives Melanie Furrar, Tracie Moravik, Bev Okum and Tracy Laparl.

Crowning concludes exciting week

The chill in the air was a pleasant contrast to the warmth felt at the halftime festivities of Homecoming '85.

The homecoming queen of the class of '65, Candace Wiseman Hable, was escorted out on the field by 1965 football captain, Fred Fernandez, representing their class twenty years later. With the presentation, Homecoming continued it's traditional meaning of alumni "coming home."

The winners of the various contests throughout the week

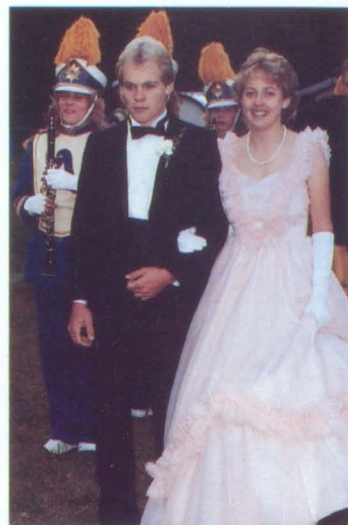
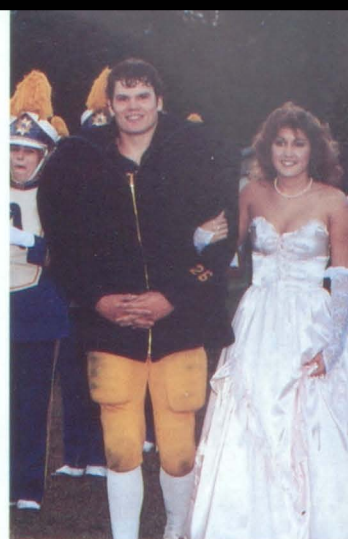
were announced. The seniors had the most people dress up to theme day and also won the hall contest. A large brown and pink dinosaur gave them first place in the float contest, too. When asked how he felt about the float placing first, senior Dan Nowicki said, "I was happy for our class after all the work we put into it." These all added up to give the class of 1985 the spirit jug.

Then the moment came that everyone had been waiting

for. After a chord from the band, Leslie Bieke was announced queen. During the crowd's applause, she was crowned by the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Sue Anderson. Later, Leslie said, "I remember being happy and hugging Marty."

The playing of "Eat 'em Up" and the school fight song to an enthusiastic crowd was the final touch to a homecoming game that will be a special memory for many students.

Court members enter the field to a band drum roll and the flash of cameras. Representing the classes were: Leslie Bieke, queen, and escort Marty Tischbein, Jennifer DeLange escorted by Frank Malik, Shelly Kuplerski escorted by Curt McLane, Kristin McQuade escorted by Eric Mueller, Lydia Soboleski escorted by Jim Duceatt, Colleen Earon escorted by Jim Maniaci, Lisa Thompson escorted by Erik Kemp, and Dawn Harding escorted by Scott Schumacher.





Overcome with excitement, Homecoming Queen Leslie Bieke jumps into the arms of her escort, Marty Tischbein.

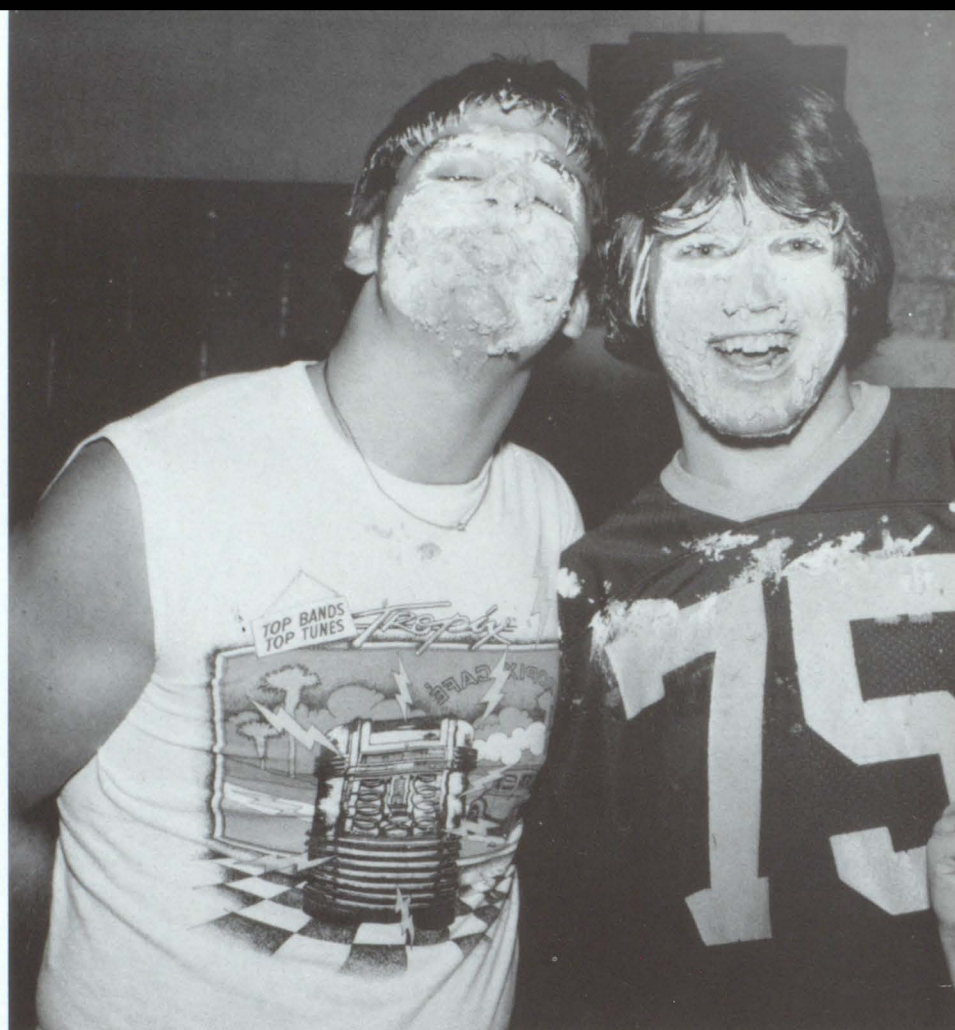


Ken Licari and Mr. Muskrat wish Al Kurrle good luck as he runs out on the field at the start of the Homecoming game.



The class of 1965's Football captain, Fred Fernandez, and Homecoming queen, Candace Habel, join the court of 1985 on the River Queen for the ride down to the field during the parade.

After forty-five minutes of laughs, the assembly was interrupted by a problem. Tim Davis tried to complete the tricycle obstacle course before the assembly was stopped by the smoke bomb.



After the grueling competition, Tom Wolak and Eric Edgecomb model the latest in skin care for pie eating contests. Chocolate cream pies were quickly devoured by all contestants.

Third annual yearbook assembly results in fun 5th hr. diversion

Pie filled faces, searching for donuts on a string, and a screaming gym of students characterized the third annual Yearbook Assembly held October 25.

Designed to get the student body excited about purchasing a yearbook, the staff spent a week brainstorming for ideas to plan this assembly.

New games included the clothes relay, pushing a golf ball with noses and lifesaver swap. Traditional favorites like chug-a-lug, pie eating and donuts on a string kept students cheering their representatives to victory.

As everyone was having a real good time, laughing, getting rowdy and participating in the games, smoke filled the air. A smoke bomb was under the Juniors' bleachers. The situation not only endangered people, but seriously threatened the future of

assemblies. "It was really rude of the person that did it because they ruined it for everyone else," said Jennifer Rose.

The challenge tug of war concluded the assembly. Varsity and junior varsity players began an annual rivalry. As the teams began, other members of their class rushed down to help. The assembly ended with the entire gym laughing and the Varsity and friends winning.

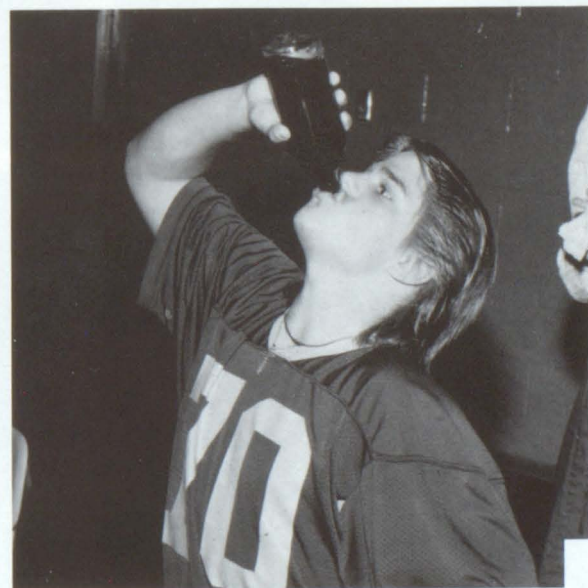
Over all, the Juniors won the competition. The following day the yearbook staff took orders from 85% of the student body.

"Everyone got into the Varsity-Junior Varsity tug of war, it was a lot of fun," said Larry Ashley. With another successful assembly completed, the yearbook staff began the process of creating another book.



J.V. football team members prepare to pull their way to victory

As the competition increases, Carrie Kaufman hurriedly dresses to add freshman points.



Steve Smith tries to down the root beer in the chug-a-lug contest.

Accuracy is essential in the life saver pass for Laura Rollins and Stacy Bellia.

Lisa Sikorski prepares victim Tom Davis for the suspended donut eating contest.



Dance highlights Winter Wacky Week

Winter Wacky Week began in an unusual way. First, students were adjusting to a new schedule, as WWW was scheduled for earlier in the year, due to the North Central visitation. Secondly, the theme days were varied to get students involved.

The new switch day brought limited participation as girls dressed as guys and vice versa. During lunch time, three outstanding people were chosen for their outfits. Craig Baker, Burch Edgcomb and Andy Petrovich received tickets to the dance.

Throughout the week, only a few of the students were actively involved. Even many student council members did not dress for the days. "I feel no one dressed up because the classes weren't awarded points. I was really disappointed," said Leslie Bieke.

On Friday, February 1st, the highlight of the evening was the dance. Students braved sub zero cold to dance the night away and watch Curt McLane crowned king.

Gym decorations again inspired class competitions. The juniors won by three votes with their Shirt-tales over the seniors Care Bears. Voting was conducted by spectators during the basketball game.

Every afternoon during WWW, students could be found in the cafeteria preparing posters. Greg Pritchard and Deanna Trocino put the finishing touches on cartoon characters.

Tape is a key part of gym decorations. Michelle Vaden and Leann Harden cover the back of the poster with enough tape to insure that it will last during the game.

Winning a prize for best dressed, Craig Baker poses at the end of the day. Craig was awarded a free dance ticket during lunch.

Cheering the basketball team, seniors participate in the basketball game on February 1st, prior to the dance. Immediately after halftime, the votes were counted and the seniors were second in the competition.





Shelly Kuplerski smiles as Curt McLane is announced King, 1985 while the rest of the court cheers in approval.

D.J. Kevin Fenton approaches the stage as Marty Tischbein and Kelley Kanalos announce the king.



Creating Care Bears was a lot of work for the seniors. Jennifer Rollins spent an afternoon helping to prepare the decorations by cutting out smaller bears for the walls.

Find your escort was a game with a lot of laughs during the February 1st assembly. LeeAnn Koltz, Lisa Perit and Cyndee Johnson await the announcement of their fate after being blindfolded.

Students anxiously await the ending of the basketball game to attend Algonac's first Hawaiian Luau.

Tom Davis concentrates to make it under the limbo stick, and advance to the next round.



Michelle Ellis, Jennifer DeLange, Cheryl Modolo and Tracy Montgomery cheer on contestants during the limbo contest.

Eric Liebold watches Jennifer DeLange's techniques during the Hula competition. Hula entrants competed in three sets aiming for one overall winner.

Aiming for first place, Pat Humes demonstrates Hula techniques.





Bev Okum "gets down," to the Hawaiian music.

Rat Review sponsors Hawaiian fun filled bash

Hawaiian Luau was a big BOOM on December 14 following the basketball game. All different types of costumes and hairdo's captured the tropical spirit. "Wild and Crazy," said Frank Malik. Everyone was dancing and having a great time!"

Scenery was spectacular. There were pineapples, oranges, apples, a stuffed pig and paper decorations. All during the evening people were devouring the fruit.

George Burgess, the D.J. for the evening rock and rolled with the Beach Boys, Hawaiian music and popular music that kept the audience dancing until the lights went on.

The limbo contest was one of the exciting events of the night. Rob Bernardi walked away with the big prize of two fish dinners at Henry's Restaurant after strong competition. The Hula contest had four groups of five people who competed in front of the chaperones who acted as judges. Coming out on top was Jim Brockmiller, won the number one prize, the paper mache' pig.

Tracie Albert and Joann Vigliotti were co-chairpersons of the Luau. Carole Cross organized the food with donations from DiMaggios and Henry's. Jill Ancona chaired the decorations committee and Tina Sampier was the business manager.

Pattie Kenny, public relations chairperson said, "Everyone loved it. I have never seen so many people dance at a school dance before."



Jennifer DeLange attempts to limbo the lowest as the students cheer her on.

Tom Davis, Mike Daniels, and Scott Musson enjoy the refreshments as they danced their night away at the Luau.



Strong leadership leads to active year

Assemblies, Homecoming, Winter Wacky Week, Spirit Plaque Competitions, Christmas food drive and the traditional Christmas tree added to the excitement of Student Council 84-85.

Led by President Marty Tischbein, the members were always doing something to add spirit and keep activities going throughout the year.

Beginning the year with a new Constitution, members worked with a practical document. For the first time there was a set attendance policy and a work policy. Activity credit was also a new addition for Student Council membership. The activity credit was approved by the Student Faculty Board in May, 1984. During the Homecoming Queen election, the student body voted on the constitution and approved it 2-1.

New activities were always on the agenda. School jerseys designed to emphasize spirit for the entire school arrived in January. Spirit Week days were extended and student involvement was active.

Pam Granica commented as a junior representative, "I am glad I was voted on Student Council. It's alot of fun and I'll try to get people involved. I think student council is a good thing for people, it helps you learn and get involved."

Stacy Bellia, and Melanie Furtah collect Homecoming Queen ballots from Boyd Jenkins.



Football players Larry Hromek, Ken Licari, Dave Gracki and Tom Hoebeke enjoy caramel apples while Donna Browarski discovers that hers is a caramel onion.

Amy Jacobs, Tina Yonaka, Kim Kasperowicz and Michelle Ellis spent first hour on Theme Day, October 4 counting the dressed up students in each class for points for the Spirit Jug.





Creating a traditional bit of Christmas cheer, senior Student Council members put up the tree on December 17. The Bellia's donated an artificial tree to be used each year. Michelle Ellis, Michelle Lecour and Kelley Kanalos debate on placement of the lights.

At the January 7 meeting, themes were decided for Winter Wacky Week. Michelle Berube, Kelly Ponke and Ann Kmetz listen to the debate on the general theme - cartoons vs. places.

Marty Tischbein reviews the agenda, while seniors, Jennifer DeLange, Jim Sullivan, Kristen McQuade and Shelly Kuplerski discuss cartoon characters for Winter Wacky Week.



Sophomores run an organized group. Amy Fiorani, Katie Moran and Michelle Musson review their notes before the presentation on class updates.

Tina Yonaka and Shawn Leonard assign spirit ribbons to the freshmen representatives to sell as a fund-raising project.

Student Council Front Row: Kelley Kanalos, Jennifer DeLange, Kristen McQuade, Michelle Ellis, Michelle Lecour, Shelly Kuplerski, Marty Tischbein, Leslie Bieke, Julie Biland, Gail Uhl, Jim Sullivan, Jennifer Rollins. **Second Row:** Amy Jacobs, Stacy Bellia, Melanie Furtah, Pam Granica, Kit Raymond, Tracie Moravcik, Tracey LaParl, Chris Castiglione, Bev Okum, Colleen Eaton, Beth Beres, Laura Rollins. **Third Row:** Mrs. Lisa Roy, Kim Kasperowicz, Renee Bieke, Katie Moran, Amy Fiorani, Kelly Swanson, Michelle Musson, Al Biland, Tim Davis, Cyndee Johnson. **Back Row:** Ms. Ruth Broeder, Deana Vernier, Kristina Yonaka, Kelly Ponke, Sue Ruemenapp, Amy Heinrich, Michelle Berube, P.J. Pellitrier, Shelli Kurak.

Lighting her candle Chris Hall inducts Shoko Yamaguchi.

Kelly Hurst lights the candle of leadership from the candle of knowledge after giving her speech.

After presenting her speech, Jennifer Rollins lights the candle of character from the candle of knowledge.




As a second year member Leslie Bieke lights her candle from the candle of knowledge.



National Honor Society Front Row: Michelle Matrese, Tammy Porzondek, Deana Hadden, Leslie Bieke, Jennifer Rollins, Kelly Hurst, Spencer Adkins, Ann Schewe, Shoko Yamaguchi, Beth Vogel, Diana D'Eath. **Second Row:** Dario Perafan, John Murphy, Dan Nowicki, Jeff McFarlane, Joe Drexler, Andy Chwan, Shawn Bright. **Third Row:** Laura Rollins, Michele VanHout, Cindy Lamb, Chris Hall, Cheri Gelaude, Jo Trumble, Charlotte Kasperowicz, LeeAnn Koltz, Andrea Vandenberg, Julie Biland, Kathy Watson. **Back Row:** Amy Jacobs, Debbie Hogg, Tom Bares, Jeff Allegoer, Stacy Baker, Ben Tallman, Kelly Connors, Margaret Nelson, Cheryl Scott.





Andrea Vandenberg calls members to the stage to receive certificates of membership.

NHS inducts 25 new members


On Tuesday, November 27, National Honor Society officially inducted new members.

To become a member as a Junior, a grade point average of 3.5 is needed, for Seniors the gpa must be 3.2. There were fifteen juniors, seven seniors and three honorary members inducted this year.


Advisers for this year were Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bieke and Mrs. Nelson. President Kelly Hurst, Vice President Spencer Adkins, Secretary Ann Schewe and Treasurer Jennifer Rollins kept the group active through meetings.

Plans for the year included a Homecoming float, the annual breakfast and a fundraising project for Muscular Dystrophy for St. Patrick's Day.


"I wanted to be a part of a prestigious group," said Kelly Hurst who spent much time working for NHS. "As president I had to organize the induction ceremony and had the Homecoming float built at my house."



After giving a speech on scholarship, Ann Schewe lights the scholarship candle from the candle of knowledge.



Spencer Adkins explains the quality of service that all new members must possess.



New members prepare to repeat the pledge after president Kelly Hurst.

Dedicated band members add extra effort

Involvement from everyone makes a successful year. From band camp in August at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp to the Thanksgiving Day Parade in the streets of Detroit, to the final Spring concert, band practices provided the opportunities to perfect skills.

Band Camp provided background in learning new routines and becoming an active member of the Band. Spencer Adkins said: "Band camp not only gets you back into the basics, but it lets you catch up with everyone and what they have been doing."

Band received many awards during the year. These awards are the result of total dedication. "We worked hard at Band Camp and during band class all hour. We also had practice once a week, two hours each practice," said Bill Biland.

Majorettes and Precisionettes add sparkle to performances.. For the first semester, a sixth hour was added to provide the needed time to practice routines. Led by Captains Pattie Kenney, Jennifer DeLange (Precisionettes) and Jennifer Rollins and Lisa Sikorski (Majorettes), the squads developed into an outstanding performing group.

Lisa Scovoronski, became the first girl, to be elected drum major for the band. With her background and summer training, she led the band through many outstanding performances.

Taft Road Jazz Society, again, remains in demand. Participating in concerts throughout the community, these select group of musicians have the opportunity to perfect skills.

Mark Santavy helps the Taft Road Jazz Society provide musical entertainment for the National Honor Society induction.



Majorettes: Front Row: Jody Yaney, Laura Rollins, Michelle Musson, Lisa Sikorski, captain, Jenny Rollins, captain, Sue Ruemenapp, Tracie Albert, Tracie Tillinger. Back Row: Stephanie Mikerich, Debbie Jarosz, P.J. Pellerier, Lisa Scovoronski, Leeann Harden, Tracie Kaatz and Cyndee Johnson.





Playing the marimba in a drum feature, Alison White helps the band perform their competition show at a home football game.



Laurie Lozen concentrates on every move for perfection as the Precisionettes perform a routine at the Band-a-Rama.

Band members Al Biland and Bill Biland high step down the street as the band participates in the Homecoming Parade.

Stephanie Miketich and Cyndee Johnson enthusiastically perform a Majorette routine.



Playing a baritone saxophone, Taft Road member, Greg Pritchard entertains the audience with the opening music at the National Honor Society induction.



Precisionettes *Front Row:* Cathy Jeannette, Jennifer Baker, Pattie Kenny, captain, Jennifer DeLange, captain, Kelley Kanalos, Ann Marie Brooks. *Second Row:* Amii Rosso, Kristen McQuade, Bev Okum, Tanya Kuhr. *Third Row:* Debbie Gontarek, Laura LaParl, Michelle Vaden, Kellie Robb. *Fourth Row:* Kelly Lewek, Denise Tollman, Kim Kasperowicz, Kelly Swanson, Deana Vernier, Lori Treppa, Diana D'Eath. *Back Row:* Laura Wnuk, Lynn Richardson, Debbie Drummond, Lisa Scovoronski, Laurie Lozen, Sue Jeannette, Gayle Wines.

To provide entertainment , Marching Band captivates the crowd with an award winning rendition of *Chimes Festival*.

Senior Dave Petit plays a saxophone solo at the NHS induction ceremony.

Band practice on the drill field behind the high school takes up Tom Bates, Lisa Avers and John Grebera 's after school time.

Symphonic Band Front Row: Ann Schewe, Donna Browarski, Erick Senkmajer, Kathy Watson, Nicole Geremesz, Lisa Gamble, Ruth Mills, Sheila Davis, Gia Leon, LeeAnn Koltz, Cindy Crowe, Wendy Siefert . Second Row: Telia Avers, Kim Fiorani, Terese Schultz, Jennifer Rose, Laurie Bembas, Andrea Vandenbergh, Angie Poynter, Greg Pritchard, Tracey Tesmer, Lory Andros, Dena Ford, Patti Howe, Gina Grigsby . Third Row: Lynn Fisher, Melanie Brandt, Jennifer Kloeffer, Chris Quednau, Tamara Swiger, Angel Burns, Jon Strobar, Tina Christy, Becky Jones, Julie Gohl, Lourie Rose, Keith Knight, Anthony Santavy, Jim Smith, Kristina Yonaka, Pat Fett, Laura DiVergilio, Kelly Connors . Fourth Row: Dave Ferrara, Mike Brockley, Dave Gontarek, Tom Bates, Michele VanHout, Lisa Avers, John Grebera, Beth Beres, Jeff McFarlane, Amy Fiorani, Lisa Petit, Don Avers, Darrell Amoe, Bill Biland, Julie Biland, Shawn Johnson, Robert Shaffer, Katie Moran, Al Biland . Back Row: Matt Austerberry, Alison White, Brian Lonergan, Bill Humes, Bill O'Grady, Bud Adkins, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Lisa Scovoronski, Butch Edgecomb, Kent Yaney, Angela Grabowski, Pat Koltz, Richard DeLange, Debbie Hogg Mr. Greg Reed.





During half-time, the Majorettes do one of their routines to the song, *All Night Long*

Band tunes up to superior performances

After a week off from camp, band members prepared themselves for a game the first week of school. Special highlights of the football season included a halftime show that was performed before the game even started. On Friday, the game against Flint Academy was scheduled to begin at 4:00, at 4:20, the word came in that the team would be late. With a large crowd there, the band performed the half-time show prior to the game's actual start at 5:00. "It felt a little funny because we just got done with pre-game and barely had time to rest and we were back on the field already. That was definitely a different game that day," said Laurie Bembas.

The annual Marching competition was held at Port Huron High School. The band upheld past tradition and received a first division for the 3rd year in a row. "I believe the musicianship of the band has improved every year. One way of measuring this is by going to music festivals, and we have been very fortunate in the past few years," said Mr. Reed.

Band-A-Rama gave the students a chance to perform all of the numbers they performed during marching season. A Superman skit featuring Al Biland was the hit of the evening.

This year was special for the seniors. They had their second chance to march in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade. "We stood in the cold for two hours and froze to death," said Debbie Hogg. It was the 11th time in the bands' history that they have been invited.



Pep assemblies add spirit and excitement to the school day. Band members perform at the Homecoming Court assembly to get everyone cheering and excited about the upcoming events on September.

Taft Road Jazz Society Front Row: Mark Santavy, Dave Petit, Kelly Connors, Jim Smith, Greg Pritchard, Jennifer Rollins. Second Row: Mr. Greg Reed, Katie Moran, Bob Shaffer, Al Biland. Third Row: Michele VanHout, Lisa Avers, Tom Bates, Beth Beres, Jeff McFarlane. Back Row: Eric Rokuski, Bill O'Grady, Bud Adkins, Marty Esselink. Not Pictured: Stacy Baker.

Christine Sikorski provides dramatic emphasis during *White Christmas*.

Magic melodies in concert

Performances from the Homecoming Parade to the Spring Concert on May 22, 1985, Rainbow Connection and Mixed Chorus captivated audiences.

With this year's attendance policy the Fair Haven and Point Tremble elementary students were bussed to the high school gym for their traditional Christmas concert. "Getting to sing and perform on stage for the community is what I enjoy the most about Rainbow Connection," said Christine Sikorski. The junior high concert was in the afternoon at the end of the high school day.

To provide practical experience with professional performances chorus groups made their annual trip to Detroit Music

Hall to see the musical *Sweeney Todd*. Groups raised the money by selling candy bars and Christmas cards.

Mixed Chorus is open to all students with Rainbow Connection requiring an audition. This involves singing a song of individual choice, sight reading, being able to write music. "Being in Chorus is fun because I like to sing and performing gives you a feeling that you really did something well," said Tammy Hoover. Awards are given during the Spring Concert: first year members; muskrat, second year; letter A, third year; third year pin, fourth year; fourth year pin. To receive any awards one must have a B average in Chorus and attend every concert



Accompanying the Rainbow Connection, Cindy Rodriguez provides the musical background for the Christmas music.



"*Winter Wonderland*" and Barb Mangas put the audience in a holiday spirit.



Singing to a captive audience, Mark Burguron sets the mood for hopes of a *White Christmas*.

Rainbow Connection: *Front Row:* Christine Sikorski, Wendi Klier, Leslie Blanck, Jenny Leemhuis, Barb Mangas. *Second Row:* Cindy Rodriguez, Kris Russell, Jeanie Williams. *Back Row:* Randy Osieczonek, Cheryl Modolo, Mark Burguron.





At the Christmas Concert on December 20, Rainbow Connection sings their rendition of *Noel*.

Carol of the Cradle in three part harmony sung by Wendy Klier, Jenny Leemhuis and Leslie Blanck, helped the audience capture a Christmas mood.

All eyes on Mr. McMaken, Mixed Chorus follows his direction.



Jenny Leemhuis explained the meaning of Christmas through her solo, *Christmas Is*.

Chorus: *Front Row:* Cindy Seczawa, Kelley Kanalos, Mikki Ward, Michelle Smith, Cheri Polly, Barb MacDormatt . *Second Row:* Laura O'Connor, Dawn Thomas, Tania Somers, Tammy Hoover, Linda Schutt, Tracy Thomas . *Third Row:* Jill Hoover, Lori DeVlaminck, Charlotte Acre, Patty Stier, Traci Kurak, Mr. Dennis McMaken . *Back Row:* Kim True, Eric Liebold, Ken Burton, Randy Osieczonek, Christopher Sikorski, and Camille Dedmon.



Preparing bills, Joann Vigliotti and Tina Sampier contact advertisers after publication of an issue.

Publications go to computers

Preparing for a publications deadline involves hard work and plenty of time. Deciding on the story, assigning the stories, typing the material into the computer and then pasting up the layout for the *Rat Review* or putting the layout on quads for the *Remembrance* involves a great deal of time. "Time has to be used efficiently, or the deadlines will not be met," said Cheryl Scott.

The computer has lowered the cost but not cut down on the work for the *Rat Review* staff. "The new restrictions have not made it more difficult to make the deadlines, you just have to adjust your time for the computer," said Tina Sampier.

Yearbook staff members totally computerized with a word processing program provided by the publisher. "Normally, a deadline mailing takes me about 12 hours to prepare, however, the copy on disks cut that time in half," said Ms. Broeder.

GLIPA recognized the 1984 *Rat Review* with a Second Place in competition. 1984 *Remembrance* received top honors nationally with a First Place from NSPA, GLIPA and numerous state awards.

After the attendance policy change regarding 1st hour sales to classes, Cheryl Scott sells a paper on October 19 to Cathy Isaacs at one of the stations set up throughout the school.

For Kellie Robb putting seven hundred pictures in alphabetical order is a challenge.





Prior to doing layouts, pictures must be organized alphabetically, DeAnna Benoit sorts the 10th graders.

Preparing paste-up Andrea Vandenberg sets up the copy for the printer.



Folding papers prior to first hour is a pressure filled situation for newspaper staff members, Andrea Vandenberg, Carole Cross, Diane Sprague, and Erick Senkmajer.

An IBM computer and a new word processing program drastically changed yearbook production, Cheryl Modolo, Ann Schewe and Ms. Broeder work with the program to become familiar with copy editing.

With controversy over the restrictions placed on the *Rat Review* by the administration as a result of a survey, Greg Knight and Gail Uhl review letters to the editor.

Peggy Krispin, chairperson of the Christmas Fund Raiser for the yearbook totals the profits for deposit.

After processing the film, Deanna Hadden and Marilyn Brown check negatives for clarity.

After waiting for weeks, anxious students mob yearbook staff members John Burnette and Shelly Seczawa to get their pictures during lunch breaks.



Rat Review Staff *Front Row:* Greg Knight, editor, Tina Sampier, Andrea Vandenberg, editor, Pattie Kenny, Carole Cross, Liz Rios, Cheryl Lorence. *Second Row:* Cheryl Scott, Cheryl McLean, Barb Mangas, Tracy Montgomery, Michele Chornoby, Wendy Siefert, Becky Welser, Deana Hadden. *Third Row:* Michelle Hart, Julie Avers, Laura Koehler, Andrea Connors, Lisa Curtis, Jackie Mohr, Kim Kasperowicz, Julie Kwasiborski. *Fourth Row:* Mr. James Trotter Joann Vigliotti, Tracie Albert, Rich Decaussin, Martha Amama, Kip Maul, Eric Edgecomb. *Back Row:* Marilyn Brown, Terri Angers, Dave Gracki, Gail Uhl, Erick Senkmojer.





Creating a feature filled underclassmen section demanded time and brainstorming. Underclassman section editor, Jeanie Williams meets with Randy Osieczonek to develop freshmen picture ideas, while Student Life section editor, Cheryl Scott double checks copy.

Money and deadlines present challenges

Facing large production costs, publications staffs found themselves fund raising throughout the year. To keep the quality and increased size, *Rat Review* members sold candy, flowers, ads, and sponsored the fun-filled Hawaiian Luau on December 14.

Remembrance staff members found that the computer lowered error correction charges, but the yearly printing price increases placed the yearbook in a tight financial situation. With a bill of 14,500, staff members sold ads, candy, luv-a-grams, Christmas items and the ever popular popcorn.

Deadlines set fear into the mind of each staff member. Students found themselves working frantically in the end trying to get layouts and copy finished and into the computer. "Sometimes, I would work hours on the computer correcting and editing before a deadline. I had to wait for the stories to be finished, so the day before a deadline, I was swamped," said Jill Ancona.

Keeping up with production deadlines for a paper presents many challenges. Commitment, at times, presents a problem. Staff members often do not realize the total dedication required. "Many people use excuses instead of fulfilling their responsibilities. This irritates those who do live up to their responsibilities," said Mr. Jim Trotter, newspaper adviser.



Book sales involve preparation time and publicity. Alicia Lazarz and Kim Wagner prepare to cover the hall with posters.



Remembrance Staff Front Row: Ann Schewe, editor, Sheri Gulette, editor, Jill Ancona, editor, Peggy Krispin, Jeanie Williams, Cheryl Scott, Lourie Rose, Jenny Leemhuis, Cheryl Modolo. Second Row: Tammy Hoover, Lisa Sikorski, Kim Gontarek, John Burnette, Shelly Seczawa, Kellie Robb, Rachel Herod. Third Row: Ms. Ruth Broeder, Kris Russell, Traci Kurak, DeAnna Benoit, Alicia Lazarz, Camille Dedmon, Charlotte Acre, Tania Somers. Back Row: Scott Musson, Noel Viger, Sreve Bida, Randy Osieczonek, Patty Stier. Not pictured: Kim Wagner, Todd Beattie.

Student tutoring

In an attempt to help the younger students, seniors were asked if they would give up some of their time to tutor others in such subjects as Chemistry, Biology, Algebra and Geometry. These students are not paid, but are hired because it is felt that the students would get along better than if an adult was tutoring.

Any student can be tutored, but not many have taken advantage of the after school help. Stacy Baker, a tutor, said, "I'll help, but they don't show up."

Quiz bowl

Four students, and one alternate, at the suggestion of Ms. Shagena decided to participate in a Quiz Bowl Competition on Saturday, February 23 at St. Clair County Community College. Those participating included Bud Adkins, Butch Edgecomb, Christine Hall, Cindy Lamb and Michele VanHout.

The school winning the competition would receive a trophy, 500 for each student, and a scholarship for each student to attend St. Clair County Community College.

Team member, Christine Hall said she joined because, "I have always been interested in trivia."



Dr. Richard Kast addresses the combined visitation team and faculty meeting on February 14 to open the North Central meeting at school.

North Central Association visits AHS February 13-15

Every seven years, North Central Association evaluates schools in their region. Led by Dr. Richard Kast, Lake Orion High School, team members spent three days evaluating the high school, February 13-15.

The process for a NCA evaluation begins the preceding year. Individual faculty members spent time completing forms looking at their roles. Each department had a committee which used the forms as an evaluation tool to look realistically at current conditions.

With Mrs. Roy and Mr. Lenore as co-chairpersons, the visitation was organized. Each detail was carefully planned and ready. Unfortunately, a stubborn storm which began on Tuesday had other plans. The St. Clair County area was pelted with ice, heavy snow up to 13 inches and blowing, drifting snow.

Members of the committee braved the weather and arrived on time for the opening dinner at Captain's II on Wednesday evening. Two members who came from Manchester left their school at 2:00 p.m. and arrived here at 8:30 p.m. due to the road conditions.

On Thursday with the school closed, team members and staff members who could come met and evaluated their respective areas. Most people felt that this provided an excellent time to talk and evaluate conditions.

On Friday, the students returned and the team had a chance to meet the students and watch the interaction between staff and students. The high degree of student faculty rapport was commended by the team members in the Friday afternoon meeting.

"Turkey" Parade

Turkey day started early for band members as they met at 6:15 a.m. in the high school. The thought of marching in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade and being on live television excited many.

Reporting in Detroit at 8:00, the band waited on the buses for that unforgettable moment. Around 9:00 they were told to get off the buses and get ready for the parade that was scheduled to start at 9:30.

The originally short wait lengthened into a two hour wait during which faces, fingers, and toes were frozen into numbness.

The band finally got underway at 11:00, just when the networks stopped tv coverage. Not only were they playing to a crowd half the size and trodding through piles of garbage and other "gifts" left from the horses before, but their march down Woodward Avenue



almost developed into a sprint as they hurried to make up for a delay earlier in the parade. Senior band member, Kathy Watson said, "It was a big disappointment seeing as it was our last chance to ever be seen in it."

It certainly was one "turkey" day parade that won't soon be forgotten.

Meet the Candidates

People of the community got the chance to meet the candidates for the '84 election and hear their views on the issues as the government classes sponsored a Meet the Candidates night on October 10.

The event received a good turnout as about 70-75 people attended. Several of the candidates reported that it was the best that they had ever been too.

Students were responsible for putting on the event. They invited the candidates to come, planned the agenda, introduced the candidates, helped with questions and moderated conflicts.

Erin Atkinson, who attended the event, collected questions and read them to the group, felt that the evening turned out better than they expected.

New faces

Four new faces joined the staff this year. Ms. Nist was at the Junior High for one year and before that at Algonac Elementary for 12 years. She enjoys working in the library especially working with the students.

Mr. Gilbreath was previously a teacher for nine years at Warren Consolidated. He looks at Algonac as a growth opportunity and he enjoys working with the kids and the teachers.

Mrs. Farrell returned to the high school after spending two years working as a teacher consultant. She enjoys being back in the classroom and working with individual students.

Mrs. Sperry taught at Garden City Public Schools for one and a half years before coming to Algonac. She enjoys developing the program and working with students.



Christmas '84

Christmas 1984 was a big success. Retailers again reported a great increase in sales and we had a temporarily white Christmas.

The Christmas spirit was also in the air here at AHS. Mr. Blanck's art classes with their window painting, enchanted our hallways with wreaths and Santas.

For the second year, Student Council put up their annual Christmas tree in the cafeteria. This added the final touch to the holiday festivities. "It brings more Christmas cheer to our school," commented Student Council President, Marty Tischbein.

Above, Santa Claus visits the audience at the Band-a-Rama.

Concerts...

One of the most common things that teenagers all over do is go to concerts. Algonac teens are no different.

Out of the students asked, Sammy Hagar, Bob Segar and Bruce Springsteen were favorite concerts.

Kelli Kurak said: "I love them because everyone is excited and I feel like I fit in with the crowd."

VCR projects

Preserving the events of the school year is becoming easier as more and more events are being saved on VCR. Basketball games and the Honor Society induction are just a few of the events recorded.

VCR's also played a part in special projects. Seniors, Bud Adkins and Marty Tischbein made a VCR of *To Save Our Schools/To Save Our Children: A Local Outlook* for College Composition class. Bud Adkins said, "I wanted to make something original." The project took them two weeks.

Community theater involvement

AHS students are taking part in the community by performing in plays put on by the Algonac Community Theater. The first play during the school year, *The Creature Creeps* was put on in October. Andrea Connors, who acted in it, said, "It was better than we expected." Also, in that play were: Stacy Baker, Jacki Mohr, and Andrea Vandenberg.

The second play, *M*A*S*H** was put on in March and many more students were involved. Along with Andrea Connors and Jacki Mohr, other cast members included Mark Burguron, Dean Folkerts, John Lorenz, Barb Mangas, Lori Stobar, and Jeanie Williams.



Each year students leave home for the experience of a year in a foreign country. Fitting into a new school, new language and leaving families thousands of miles away provides many challenges.

Dario Perafan is from Popayan, Colombia. Popayan is a town of about 300,000 people. The weather is one major change for Dario as in Colombia, the only seasons are summer and the rainy season. One thing that Dario will miss when he returns is snow.

Schools are different. In Colombia, the students do not change rooms, the teachers do. Each student is required to take 12 subjects and the subjects are not chosen, but required.

Dario is staying on Harsens Island with the Jehle family.

Miguel Neubern is from Brasilia, Brazil and he is staying with the Norman family. He enjoys being in America as the people are so friendly. He found it easy to make friends. The weather is another change as in Brazil, the temperatures vary from 50 to 108 F. Schools require 11 subjects, but they only attend four hours a day. Each day's schedule is different. When he returns,

World wide travelers

Miguel would like to take his friends and a nice van. (They aren't built in Brazil.)

Shoko Yamaguchi is visiting from Saga, Japan. She compares Japan as small and tiny and America as big and huge. She is staying with the Welser family.

Comparing schools, in Japan, students wear uniforms, no makeup or long hair and serve Japanese food.

If she could take one thing back to Japan it would be a cute guy and her friends.

Chaundra Jehle traveled to Duesberg, West Germany. She is staying with the Kurtenbach family. They have two college age sons and a daughter, Chaundra's age.

She finds West Germany interesting. The country is beautiful with flowers everywhere. The fences on the eastern border are sad, though.

Classes at school are longer, but do not meet everyday. They also have school on Saturday.

When she thinks about returning, some of the things that she will be happy to see here are her family, friends and American freedom.

Teen court

As part of the government class, students were asked to participate in a jury at Probate and Juvenile Court in Port Huron. Students were excused from school on the day that they were scheduled to go.

On December 12, Tracie Albert, Pattie Kenny, and Carole Cross traveled to Port Huron to be a part of the jury. Tracie said, "The person is offered a choice whether they would like to appear in front of the judge or the jury." The case heard was a girl with a speeding ticket. She was sentenced with a 10 day suspended license and an essay.

Tracie felt, "It was really neat to go, but if I was in the shoes of the girl, I wouldn't want any student deciding on my punishment."

The idea of teen court is met with mixed emotions, but all agree that it was a good experience.

Minding manners

Moms have tried to teach students to keep their elbows and feet off the tables since they were old enough to eat solid food. Manners are always used at Thanksgiving, Christmas, but at school, at times, forget it.

Some students feel that there is no need for manners. They leave trays to be picked up by the lunch ladies, leave things where they drop in the hall and leave papers laying on desks in their classrooms. Day after day, lunch ladies clean though french fries on the floor and empty lunch trays carelessly left on tables.



Cable TV...

Cable TV has been an important part of viewing habits for the last few years. MTV, HBO, TMC, etc are not foreign words, but rather an additional subscription on a bill. Algonac was one of the first areas that was wired for cable by Harron Cable three years ago. The generally poor tv reception led many to sign up for the cable as soon as it was available. The people that held out, gradually, added that to their tv viewing schedule.

Many feel that the variety still isn't there. For some, having 50 channels, and still not being able to find something to watch is frustrating.

As a further option, Harron Cable provides local viewing options. During the February snowstorm, the Harron Company broadcast the red alerts from the police departments. In addition, each fall, they televise football games. Their original intent was to aim for Homecomings, however, they seemed to go after the teams with the best record. For this reason, they came to Algonac to the Marysville game as which clinched the league championship for Marysville. Fans watched as the truck set up and kept the action on the field. Students then had the opportunity to watch themselves on tv, three nights the following week.

Cable TV is here to stay... ask anyone what they watched last night... and often the reply will be a cable offering.



Health projects remain an important way to learn about different life experiences. The wheelchair week has become traditional. Bill Dedmon discovers that maneuvering through the school is not as easy as one would think.

Current definition

Each year words fits into our language and become part of current vocabulary. This update from November, 1984 reflects current words and their meaning: 1 -knarly: excellent; 2 -bondo: makeup; 3 -spaz: wierd; 4 -meat: single, eligible men; 5 -mega: anything you want; 6 -amazon: mean or threatening; 7 -airhead: not really together; 8 - slime: something low class; 9 - preppy: nice clothes and like to show them off; 10 -hey dude: a greeting; 11 - burnout: likes to party; 12 - punker: into the "new wave" fashions; 13 - diz brain: see airhead; 14 - jock: into sports, school; 15 - cool: together; 16 - low life: see slime; 17 -gaudy: something big or ugly.

Weekends...

Where do people go on the weekend? That is a good question and there are a variety of answers.

Students said that if they were with thier friends, they would probably go to an arcade or to a mall. If they were on a date, they would rather go and see a good movie or to a party.

Quill and Scroll chapter

Working on a publications staff provides many challenges. The Quill and Scroll Society is a group designed to recognize achievements of staff members academically.

To be a member, a 3.0 gpa is necessary along with the recommendation of an adviser.

Joining the Algonac chapter, five new members were recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Pictured below are current chapter members: Deana Hadden, Chris Hall, Andrea Vandenberg, Ann Schewe, Pattie Kenny, Sheri Gulette, Lourie Rose, Wendy Siefert, Cheryl Lorence and Cheryl Scott. Not pictured: Kathy Watson.



Sports Boosters help sponsor 9th grade basketball

Trying to help maintain an active sports program, the Sports Boosters has been working for the past four years. This year, they decided to help fund the 9th grade basketball program. With 50-50 raffles and basketball concession stands, the group worked to provide the base program necessary to help our programs grow.

Another project this year was the winter sports program. This was given out at all winter sports activities designed

to show the fans and guests the good things that are going on at AHS.

Led by Mrs. Reams, the group remained active and involved throughout the year. Like other years, the biggest challenge was one of keeping everyone involved and finding enough volunteers, but the dedication of the core members keeps the sports program going.

Above, Mrs. Reams, Mrs. Fett and Curt Reams work with assembling the programs before the first home game.

Tigers capture world championship

We are the champions! For the first time since 1968, the Detroit Tigers won the world series. Detroit fans were dancing in the streets with the 35-5 start of the season which never let up.

In a Kelly & Company interview, Kirk Gibson stated: "Everyone across the nation hoped we'd fall so we had to fight even harder not to let go."

The San Diego Padres were the victims of the Tiger bite with a 4-1 record in the World Series.

The students throughout the school

cheered the team on with Tiger Day where the students dressed in their favorite Tiger get-up.

Nail Azar, and Mike and Kevin Lonergan were among some of the spectators at the games. Also, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Farrell, and Mrs. Jackson managed to get tickets and attend one of the games. It was a chance of a lifetime to view this moment in history. A piece of "Tiger championship turf" was one of the memorable souvenirs obtained by fans.

Advanced Science Society

The Advanced Science Society, started by Mr. Sabo, two years ago has been growing steadily. In order to join the club, a requirement of a Chemistry or Physiology class is needed. The club meets after school and looks at various different experiments and current trends. Pictured above are a few of the members of the club: Martin Davis, Chris Hall and Jo Trumble. Not pictured are: Jennifer Rollins, (president), Dan Nowicki, Butch Edgecomb, Kelly Hurst, Stacy Baker, Spencer Adkins and Todd Beattie.

Reagan captures Presidency



Due to the 1984 Presidential election, government students were exposed to the real procedures of the governmental process. They kept a close eye on the election procedures and watched the Reagan/Mondale debates. Ronald Reagan won the election with 49 of the 50 states electorally.

"I don't believe it's because everyone agrees with his policies, but more so they like Reagan's personality," stated Ms. Shagena, government teacher.

The outcome may have some effects on students at AHS and nationwide. There may be cuts in aid to education. Many students may no longer be eligible for federal aid and student loans. This will make it difficult for future college students.

The students also hosted a "Meet the Candidates" night in the cafeteria. This was for the general public in order to raise consciousness regarding local candidates and issues. Students and community members got a first hand look at some of the various candidates.

For the students who were 18, by the November election, they were able to register at school and were encouraged to vote.

World and national events

Reflecting back on the past year, from February '84 to February '85, many events involved people locally and nationally.

Politically, the Presidential election dominated the news from the primaries to Reagan's overwhelming majority. Geraldine Ferraro made history as the first woman vice presidential candidate.

Olympic fever dominated the summer. With the Russian boycott, US Olympic stars captured gold. The men and women's gymnastic teams walked away with championships and American pride swelled.

International tensions continued with problems in Lebanon and Ireland. The assassination of Indira Gandhi in India illustrated many of the contemporary problems.

The drought in Ethiopia highlighted world starvation problems. With the situation continuing, Americans sent aid in food and money.

Baby Fae made headlines with the transplant of a baboon heart. The issue of animal to human transplants is controversial throughout the country.

Tragedy struck in India where the Union Carbide gas leak killed 2,500 people.

Michael Jackson's Victory tour had fans standing for hours in lines to obtain tickets. "Where's the Beef" became a trademark with Wendy's commercials and the world famous family added another member with the birth of Prince Harry to Charles and Diana.

During the year, many famous people who have been a part of our lives died. A few of these people were: Count Basie, Richard Burton, Truman Capote, George Gallup, Marvin Gaye, Ray Kroc (founder of McDonald's) and Ethel Merman.



Computers continue to expand

Floppy disks, bytes, and software -these terms are being heard more and more everyday. Computer technology is sweeping the country and AHS.

Students are being educated in the field of computers and are having fun learning. Diane Sprague said: "I took it because I thought I could learn something that would be useful in my future years."

Mr. Caimi said "a semester of Computer Science will be required for all students in the 85-86 school year." Students are using the computer for the newspaper, the yearbook and even their homework. Many teachers, such as Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Holmes are using computers to prepare tests and final exams.

Computers have been used by most students throughout the years to do, what else, but play computer games. But as we get older, and computer technology gets more complex, we realize computers aren't just fun and games.

Above: Cathy Krause worked with advanced Office Practice to enter attendance information into the main computer in the office. This computer kept track of students cumulative attendance.



Varsity Football: 46

Chris Romps plays strong defense, so that Mike Daniels can gain extra yardage. In a frustrating season, players competed against a strong SCAL. The lack of players hampered overall success.

Above: Curt McLane dribbles past the Marine City guard for two points.



Golf: 54

Concentration, hard work and a lot of practice is essential for Erick Senkmajer to improve his overall average.

With the total team involvement the golf team defeated opponents for a third place SCAL finish.



Keeping Our Heads

Above Water

Sports

Every ounce of energy is taken from you in practice. Pain starts to build but you keep on pushing.

Along with the pain came rainy days and cold windy weather. Neither of these were enough to cancel games or postpone too many practices. The games had to be won.

Giving it you all and pushing to the limit took on new meaning for Varsity Football players as they spent more time in the game due to a smaller team.

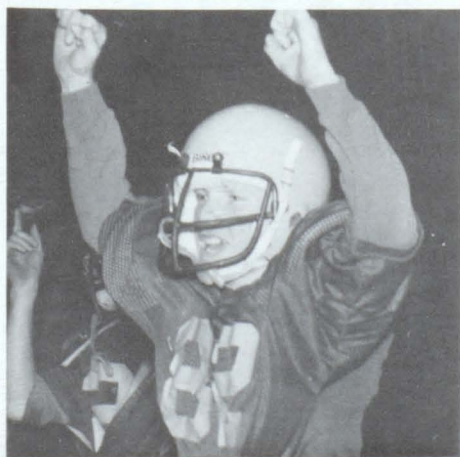
Budgets were just as tight. Fund raisers were needed to supply money for uniforms. Cheerleaders took up a stand at the Algonac Art Fair to raise funds so this could buy new sweaters.

Committment and dedication became essential factors of Keeping Our Heads Above Water.



Since the weather was so cold, Eric Norman had to apply Icy Hot to his legs to help prevent pulled muscles prior to a Cross Country meet.

Getting the rebound can be a major factor in a game. Karyn Doan, Paula Weaver and Charlotte Kasperowicz battle to capture the rebound.



Junior Varsity Football: 48

With the outstanding junior varsity football season, the final win against New Haven put the final touch on a third place finish.

Mike Brockley celebrates with teammates as the clock runs out.



Field Hockey:

56 Field Hockey presents a challenging sport open to all girls. Learning the techniques and developing skills takes a strong season of play.

Deanna Smith fights for possession of the ball.

Field Hockey involves "a lot of hardwork, took a lot out of you, but it was exciting." said Deana Hadden.

With the play ready, the offense lines up. Tim Harlow, Tom Hoebeke, Jeff Poosch, Allan Kurrle, Tom Davis, Dave Robbins, Chris Romps, and Mike Daniels prepare to gain extra yardage.

Questioning the call Coaches Witherspoon and Koltz voice their objections from the sidelines.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Mike Daniels, Ken Licari, Chris Romps, Marty Tischbein, Curt McLane, Tom Davis. Second Row Tony Meldrum, Pat Koltz, Larry Hromek, Dave Robbins, Dan Roland, Dave Gracki,

Mark Heyza. Back Row: Coach Bill Koltz, Jeff Poosch, Al Kurrle, Tom Hoebeke, Tim Harlow, Rob Rager, Coach Tom Witherspoon and B.J. Stiltner.



Moving in on the tackle, Tom Davis, Curt McLane and Mark Heyza stop a Cros-Lex advance.

Varsity football faces challenging season

Effort, cooperation and total teamwork characterized the Varsity football team in a frustrating season with only 18 players. "It was necessary to play a number of guys on both offense and defense. This leads to early fatigue or less than 100% effort either on offense or defense," said Coach Witherspoon.

Early in the season, Flint Academy was defeated by a score of 19-8. Touchdowns were scored by Curt McLane, Chris Romps and Marty Tischbein.

In the game against South Lake on September 28, Muskrats found their second victory 13-0. According to Coach Witherspoon, "South Lake was our best game. Many players put forth an outstanding effort with Ken Licari having his best game."

Recognized as Honorable Mention All League were: Marty Tischbein, Mike Daniels, Tom Davis, Chris Romps, and Curt McLane. Strong juniors, Tim Harlow, Dan Roland, Jeff Poosch, Mark Heyza and Tony Meldrum gave outstanding effort gaining valuable experience.

Although there was a shortage of players, the team fought hard throughout the season losing games to many strong teams.

"I have a great deal of admiration for these young men. They accepted a challenge, handled adversity and tried hard." Coach Witherspoon stated.



Mike Daniels and Dan Roland block the opponents while Chris Romps begins a touchdown run.



Marty Tischbein eludes a pass defender to help Chris Romps pick up needed yardage.

ALGONAC	OPPONENT
8	Sr. Mary Redford .. 11
0	St. Clair 34
19	Flint Academy 6
13	South Lake 0
0	Cros Lex 59
6	Marine City 34
0	Sandusky 34
0	Marysville 53
0	New Haven 34

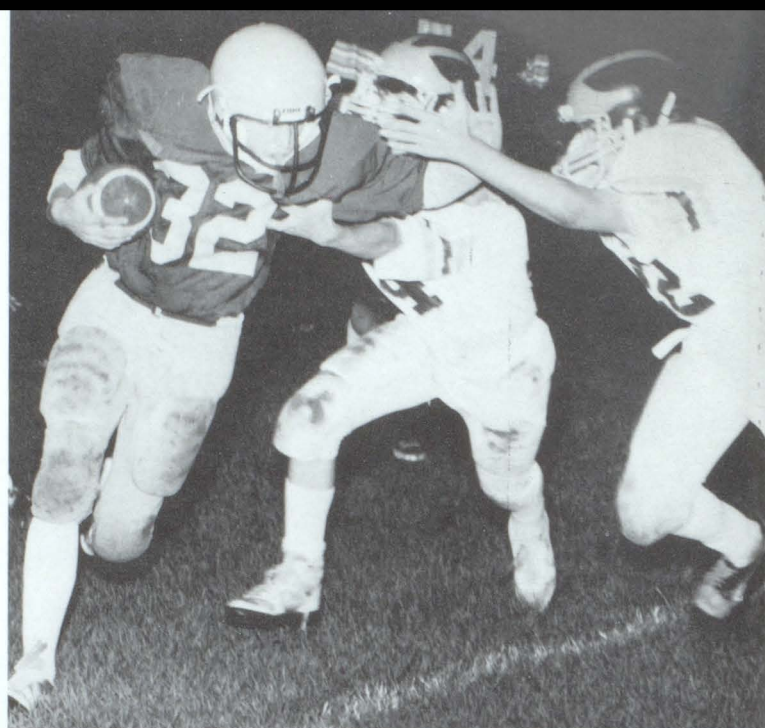
Outstanding performance results in 3rd place.

Bless You Boys! greeted students Friday morning when the latest Junior Varsity victory was announced. After an outstanding season, the final record was 7-2. "When we went on the field we put 110% into the game," said John Morrison.

Opening the season by defeating Bishop Foley. Sean Sullivan scored the only touchdown and Kurt Gilbert scored a safety. The season picked up from there with victories against St. Clair, Richmond, South Lake, Cros-Lex, Sandusky and New Haven.

"This team never gave up. They came from behind in games and were very enthusiastic from the first day of practice right through the victory over New Haven at the end of the season," said Coach Shafer.

Outstanding players kept the enthusiasm strong. Curt Reams was named Most Valuable player along with Kurt Gilbert. Jeff Lang led at quarterback, offensive and defensive end, Brant Bugg; outstanding center, Steve Smith; strong defensive player, Eric Edgecomb; hard hitter, Eric Kemp, strong place kicker, Jerry Doan; and quick ball handler, and Greg Stiltner moved the team to the best win-loss record in 13 years.

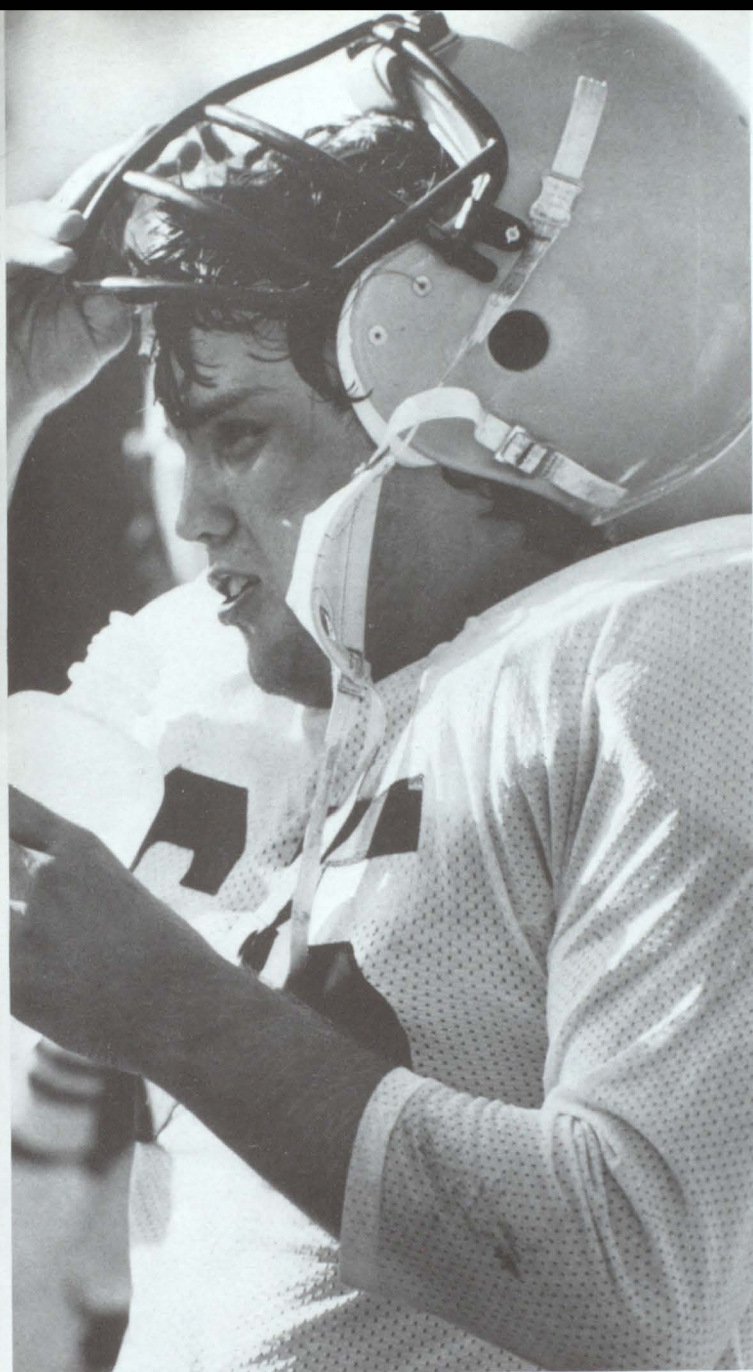


Aiming to gain more yardage, Mike Brockley runs around New Haven defensive players.

In a frustrating game against Marine City, Coaches Richardson and Shafer watch the action to plan the next move.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: *Front Row:* Dan Shea, Don Farenger, Dennis Federoff, Dennis Roland, Al Biland, Mike Strubbs, Greg Kuypers, Rich Wilhelm, Gary Sellers, Mark Dagenais, Carl Reams. *Second Row:* Charley Lang, Matt Fulington, Dave Cope, Bill Humes, Bob Roberts, Eric Kemp, Sean Sullivan, John Soulliere, George Williams, Joe Calcaterra, John Morrison. *Third Row:* Ken Burchette, Billy Brownell, Ron Gough, Jim Mackley, Mike Brockley, Curt Reams, Jeff Lang, Kurt Gilbert, Iain Avers, Steven Smith, Thomas Abel. *Back Row:* Coach Dan Shafer, Jerry Doan, Rick Carrigan, Brian Williams, Brant Bugg, Eric Edgecomb, Greg Stiltner, Jon Van Oast, Frank Weaver, Keith McDonald, Robert Burns, Coach George Richardson.





Concentrating on strategy, Jeff Lang and Curt Reams prepare to hand off the ball and gain yardage.

Algonac	Opponent
8 . . .	Bishop Foley 6
14 . .	Sr. Clair 7
22 . .	Richmond 20
41 . .	South Lake 24
42 . .	Cros-Lex 20
0 . . .	Marine City 15
22 . .	Sandusky 6
6 . . .	Marysville 37
53 . .	New Haven 6
3rd Place S.C.A.L.	



Eyes fixed on the action, Eric Edgecomb takes a needed break on a 90 degree day against Bishop Foley. Sean Sullivan pushes for additional yards while Ken Burchette blocks.

With a pass to Cheryl Lorenz, Charlotte Kasperowicz goes for the easy lay-up.

Catching a rebound and trying for another shot is energetic Karyn Doan.

Silverdome game finishes tough season

Playing at the Pontiac Silverdome against St. Clair was a highlight of the Varsity Basketball season.

Under new coach, Kim Busuttil, the girls faced the same problem they've faced in the past three years-lack of players and the resulting lack of experience. To make up for this they practiced everyday, including Sundays.

The lack of players and experience may have hurt them in the beginning, but as senior Jodi Johnson said, "Toward the end of the season we started to work together as a team."

Coach Kim Busuttil felt the close game against Cros-Lex was the best, "We played better in that game than we did in our two wins." Senior Karyn Doan felt good about their win against Memphis as she said, "We played as a team and we were very aggressive."

Several team members received special awards for their outstanding performance. Charlotte Kasperowicz, co-captain, was named to the second team all-league and received the award for most rebounds. Karyn Doan, co-captain, was also named to the second team all-league and she received the Free Throw award. Also receiving recognition were Paula Weaver, most improved, and Wendi Klier who received the team player award.

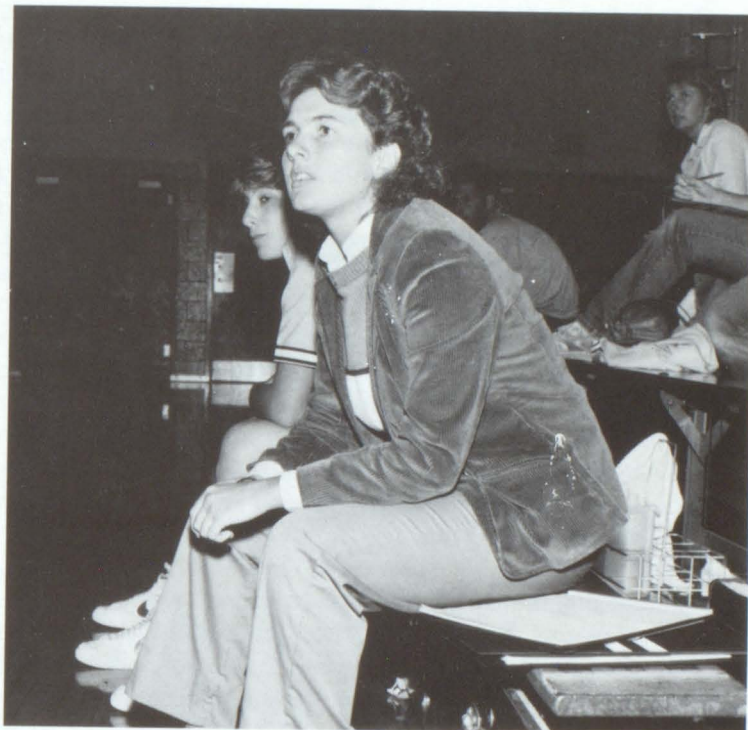
VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Karyn Doan, Charlotte Kasperowicz. Second Row: Cheryl Lorenz, Jodi Johnson. Back Row: Coach Kim Busuttil, Cathy Crnson, Jana Taylor, Paula Weaver, Stephanie Muir, Wendi Klier.





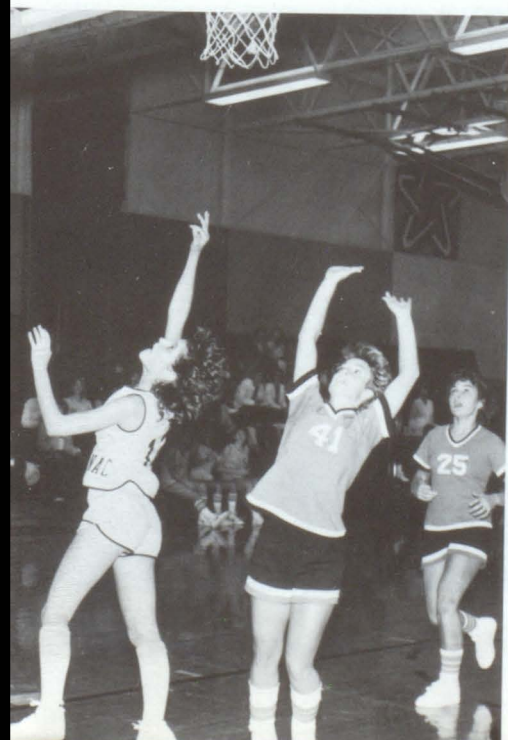
Shooting high over her opponents arms, Charlotte Kasperowicz tries to gain two more points for her team.

Coach Kim Busuttil concentrates on the action of the game.



Taking a fast break, Jodi Johnson eludes her opponent and sinks the lay-up.

Fighting for the rebound, Cheryl Lorenz reaches to bounce the ball off a Marine City player's hands.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
55.....	Anchor Bay 32
24.....	Port Huron 65
16.....	Holy Cross 30
16.....	South Lake 37
29.....	Richmond 55
32.....	Lakeshore 45
35.....	Marine City 46
21.....	Marysville 42
31.....	Cros Lex 56
42.....	Memphis 26
31.....	Richmond 51
34.....	Marine City 39
29.....	Marysville 42
42.....	Cros Lex 44
33.....	St. Clair 65
33.....	Lutheran East ... 58

Warm up is important prior to any race. Hurderler exercises help Sue Jeannette prepare for the race.

Cross Country runners establish new records

Outstanding performances and new records resulted in a strong season for the Cross Country teams. Brent Holt broke the old freshman record for the 5,000 meter race and then Rob Busuttil set a new record with a time of 17:02.

Freshmen added strength to the team with five ninth graders going out for the team and beginning to set records. Rob Busuttil achieved Honorable Mention All Blue Water Area and second team ALL SCAL. He was the first freshman to achieve this award. Sue Jeannette was recognized as Rookie of the year for the girls team.

Julie Biland led the girls team qualifying for the state meet for the third year in a row. She was first team ALL SCAL (third year in a row) and first team All Blue Water Area.

Led by team captains, Keith Norman and Julie Biland, both teams placed well in meets and Invitationals. In the Port Huron Invitational, both girls and boys took Fourth Place with medals won by Julie Biland, Lourie Rose, Lori Stobar, Rob Busuttil, Keith Norman and Mike DeLange. At the State Class B Regional Meet, the girls placed 8th, the boys 14th with Julie Biland winning a medal. Julie then placed 32nd at the State Class B Final Meet. In the S.C.A.L. League Meet the girls placed 2nd place the boys 3rd place with Julie Biland, Rob Busuttil and Mike DeLange taking 9th place.

Julie Biland strides to the finish line for a first place against L'Anse Creuse with a time of 20:13.



CROSS COUNTRY *Front Row:* Cindy Angers, Sue Jeannette, Lourie Rose, Julie Biland, Michele May, Lori Stobar, Becky Jones. *Back Row:* Coach Roger Avers, Will Quedenau, Kip Maul, Ryan O'Connell, John Pilarski, Martin Davis, Mike DeLange, Rob Busuttil, Keith Norman, Brent Holt, Randy Wakely. *Not Pictured:* Brenda Galuska.





Outdistancing his L'Anse Creuse opponent, Mike DeLange races toward the finish line with a time of 17:11.

Martin Davis helps keep the record accurate as he gives a placement stick to Rob Busuttill.



Waiting for the starting gun, Kip Maul, Ryan O'Connell, Brent Holt, Will Quedenau, Rob Busuttill, Mike DeLange, Keith Norman and Randy Wakely prepare to begin the race.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
Boys/Girls	Boys/Girls
30/46 . . . Lutheran North	27/17
20/ East Detroit	40
37/20 . . . Urica	18/36
37/25 . . . Fraser	18/31
35/28 . . . Clintrondale	24/27
29/25 . . . Lutheran East	26/30
22/28 . . . Cros Lex	36/27
37/25 . . . Centerline	22/30
33/36 . . . Marysville	23/19
27/28 . . . L' Anse Creuse	28/27
21/24 . . . Fraser	34/31
39/ St. Clair	20
15/ University Liggett	40
MEETS:	
Class B Regional: Boys: 14th; Girls: 8th	
League Meet: Boys: 3rd; Girls: 2nd.	

Aiming for improvement, Mr. Jackson and Richard DeLange review individual scores.

GOLF Front Row: Tom Golembiewski, Andy Gordon, Ed Manzo, Andy Chwan, Jim Peck. Second Row Coach Hugh Jackson, Fred Rollins, Cary Freel, John Murphy, Richard DeLange, Rob Bernardi, Jeff Allegoet.



Golfers swing to super season

Hard work and plenty of practice gave the golf team their first winning season ever. The team worked well together to pull a 6-4 SCAL record to give them third place.

They practiced nine holes a day and worked on individual skills. They began their practices in the summer for one day a week. When asked what he found exciting about playing golf, senior Cary Freel said, "The challenge of controlling numerous factors at one time." Mr. Jackson felt Cary was the most improved player.

One of the team's closest games was against L'Anse Creuse which they went on to win 186-192. This contributed to their overall record of 7-5.

Throughout the season, home matches were played at St. Clair Golf Course. Individuals led in different matches. Defeating Cros Lex on September 17, Andy Chwan led with a 43. Jeff Allegoet led the team against Richmond on September 2 with a 44. He also led the team against L'Anse Creuse and Marine City.

Consistency remains a team goal for the future, but with the outstanding season, players showed continual improvement.



Total concentration controls as Erick Senkmajer lines up his next shot.

Swinging to improve his score, Tom Golembiewski concentrates on the ball.



Jeff Allegoet swings for the tee-off to get good position on the green.

Warming up on the practice green, Fred Rollins prepares himself for the game.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
186 Richmond	201
186 Marine City	258
186 L'Anse Creuse	192
190 Marysville	164
187 Cros-Lex	213
192 St. Clair	213
184 Richmond	196
207 Marine City	267
195 Marysville	165
248 Port Huron	233
185 Cros-Lex	195
195 St. Clair	170

3rd place, S.C.A.L.



Rob Bernardi studies the contours of the green as he lines up a putt.

Tina Kowalski scoops the ball over an opponent's stick.

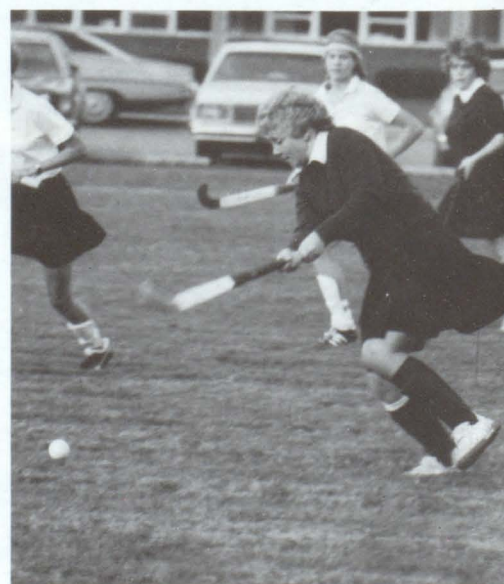
Muskrats, Tina Kowalski, Patri Howe, and Alison White head for a loose ball.



Receiving a pass from Jennifer Smith, Tina Kowalski plans the next move.

Kim Kasperowicz clears the ball out on a 16 yard hit.

Lisa Gamble maintains possession of the ball as she dribbles down the field.





Alison White passes the ball off to Patti Howe.

Field hockey builds team spirit

With twenty years of tradition at AHS behind them, Field Hockey began a strong season. "Field Hockey is a very complex sport. It takes one season of play to achieve a good, basic understanding of the sport," said Coach Jane Eglinton.

The season began with almost a new squad. "Only one player returned with more than one season of play. I think the team showed a lot of improvement," said Coach Jane Eglinton.

Leading the forward line, experienced wings Tina Kowalski and Dorine Smith took the ball down the field centering it for scoring attempts. Alison White, center forward, aggressively attempted to turn passes into goals with the help of Lisa Gamble, the left inner.

Deana Hadden, the new center halfback, provided necessary backup for Alison White. Niki Geremesz and Deana Hadden were awarded Most Improved Players.

With four years of experience, Cathy Krause had her strongest season at halfback. Switching to defensive halfback, Patti Geer also had a strong season. Kim Kasperowicz and Jennifer Smith combined to provide effective fullback defense effort. They were backed by the outstanding play of goalie Niki Geremesz, whose concentration and determination thwarted many scoring attempts.



Deana Hadden prepares to tackle University-Liggett for ball possession.



FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Cathy Krause, Amy Wakely, Kim Norman, Tina Kowalski, Kim Kasperowicz, Niki Geremesz, Shoko Yamaguchi. Second Row: Dorine Smith, Deana Hadden, Deana Smith, Patti Geer, Lisa Gamble, Lynnette Treganowan. Back Row: Becky Welser, Kim Ruemenapp, Coach Jane Eglinton, Alison White, Jennifer Smith, Patti Howe.

Waiting for their turn, Kathleen McLane and Cherie Fisher watch as the riders negotiate the course in the arena.

Equestrian riders develop team strength and skills

With a young team, Equestrian members competed to gain experience. For many team members it was their first experience competing as a team, having previously only showed their horses individually or not at all. "I was always so proud of them. They never quit and always did their very best," said Mrs. Blackburn who coached the team this year.

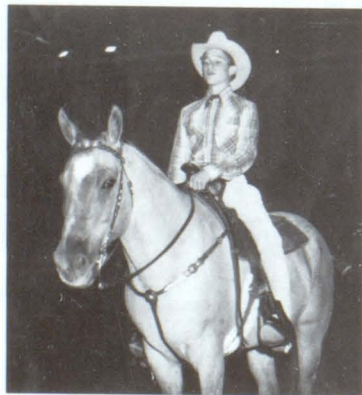
Membership required dedication. Individual lessons fill part of the time in addition to team practice. Parents also put a lot of time into the program. Participating in a meet involves leaving at 5:30 a.m. and usually not returning to 7:30 p.m.

Meets are held in September and October throughout southeastern Michigan. Three of the classes are showmanship which demonstrate the ability to exhibit the horse. The remaining classes are performance with the rider performing tasks.

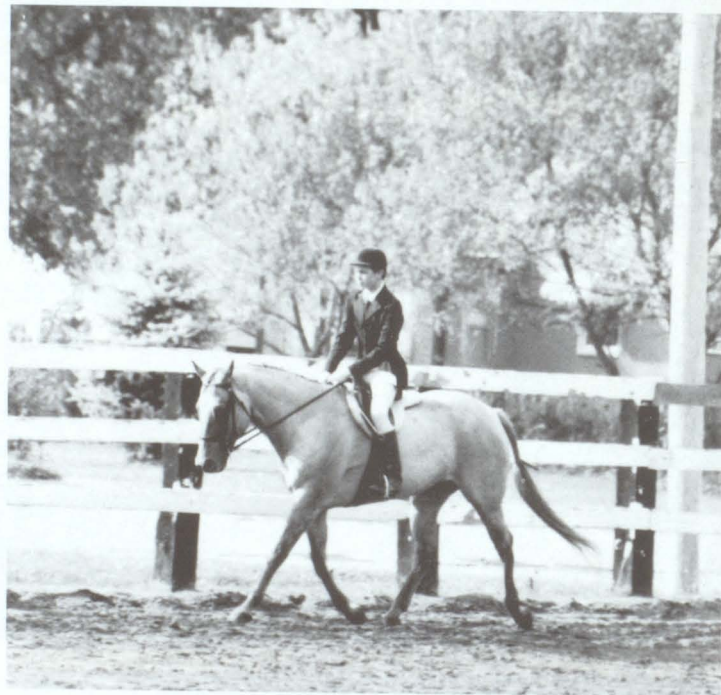
In questioning team members, training the horse provides many challenges. According to Kathleen McLane, "it takes time and patience." Elaine Blackburn also stated that "you must have a lot of knowledge of horses, the way they think and be very patient."

Elaine Blackburn on Dutch Trouble negotiates the course carefully under the watchful eye of the judge.

Chris Blackburn keeps his horse still while the judge moves around the arena.



Practice is essential for all members. Kelly Lewek spends her Saturday at Chartier Stables warming up her horse for a jumping lesson.





Control of the horse is essential as Cherie Fisher moves to the next step in a performance class.



Equestrian Team: Chris Blackburn, Elaine Blackburn, Michelle Apigo, Cherie Fisher, Lynn Fisher. *Not pictured:* Kelly Lewek, Kathleen McLane.

Varsity faces tough season

Facing a series of challenges, Varsity Basketball experienced a frustrating season.

Competing in a strong SCAL, they hustled in each game but often seemed to come up short. The biggest problem was a lack of experience and a lack of skills because there wasn't a summer program, according to Coach Hugh Jackson. Ken Licari also stated that "at times, we didn't play as a team and we didn't have the clutch player that every team needs."

Marty Tischbein and Curt McLane played consistently well. Rob Bernardi improved

throughout the season. Everyone had at least one outstanding game.

The home game against Cros Lex on January 18 provided a great deal of excitement. Even though the team lost by one point, it was one of their best games.

In a December 14 game against L'Anse Creuse, defense kept this a close game. The two teams were within one point of each other with 30 seconds left.

On February 15, the Muskrats held the Marysville players under double figures. Roy Johnson led this game with 14 points.

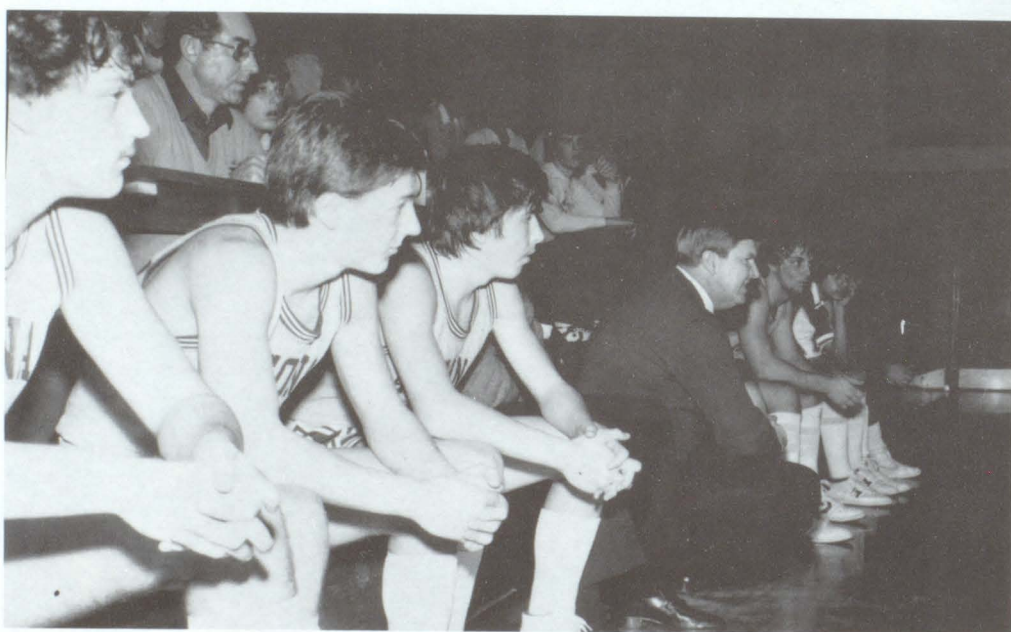
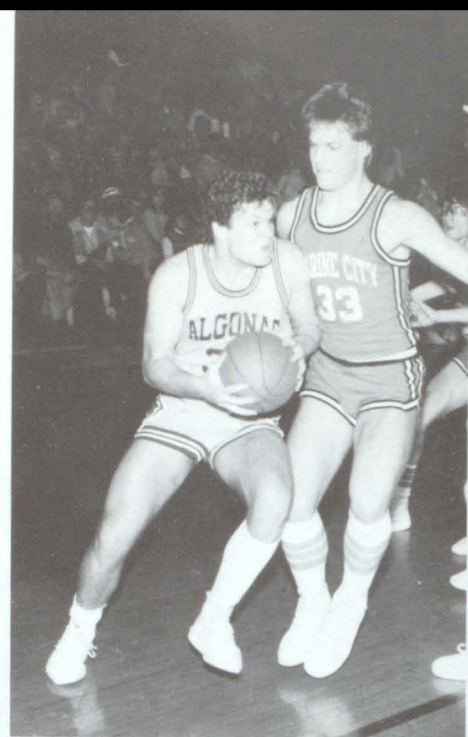
Marty Tischbein dribbles to the basket evading the Marine City players to score another two points.

Mr. Jackson and the rest of the team watch the action while Leonard Pascoe, Eric Parent and Roy Johnson get ready to play.

ALGONAC	OPPONENT	
52	Capac	60
58	Fraser	75
62	L'Anse Creuse	59
46	Port Huron	58
44	Marine City	62
34	Anchor Bay	54
41	Marysville	54
57	New Haven	65
65	Cros Lex	66
75	Memphis	33
42	St. Clair	82
74	South Lake	86
60	Richmond	74
51	Marine City	67
59	Marysville	36
54	New Haven	55
57	Cros Lex	70
79	Holy Cross	40
41	St. Clair	56
49	Marine City	64

Eric Parent evades a block to score two additional points.

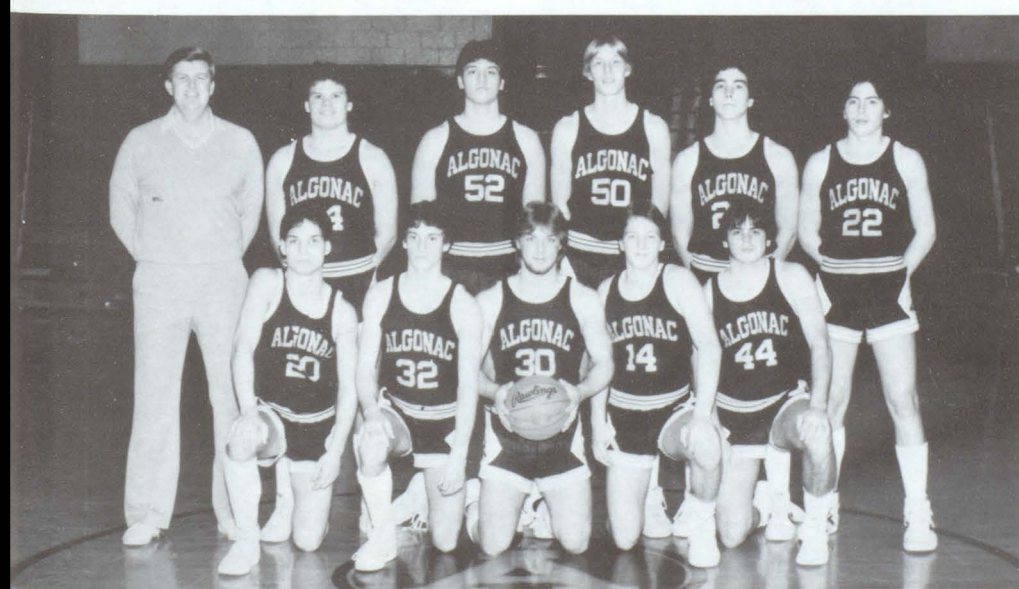
Curt McLane takes jump shot from Marine City's Randy Jones to keep the ball in Algonac territory.





Leaping from center court, Leonard Pascoe overpowers Marine City player Brian Allen to add additional points.

Rob Bernardi studies the location of his players as he gets ready to make a pass to keep the ball in AHS possession.

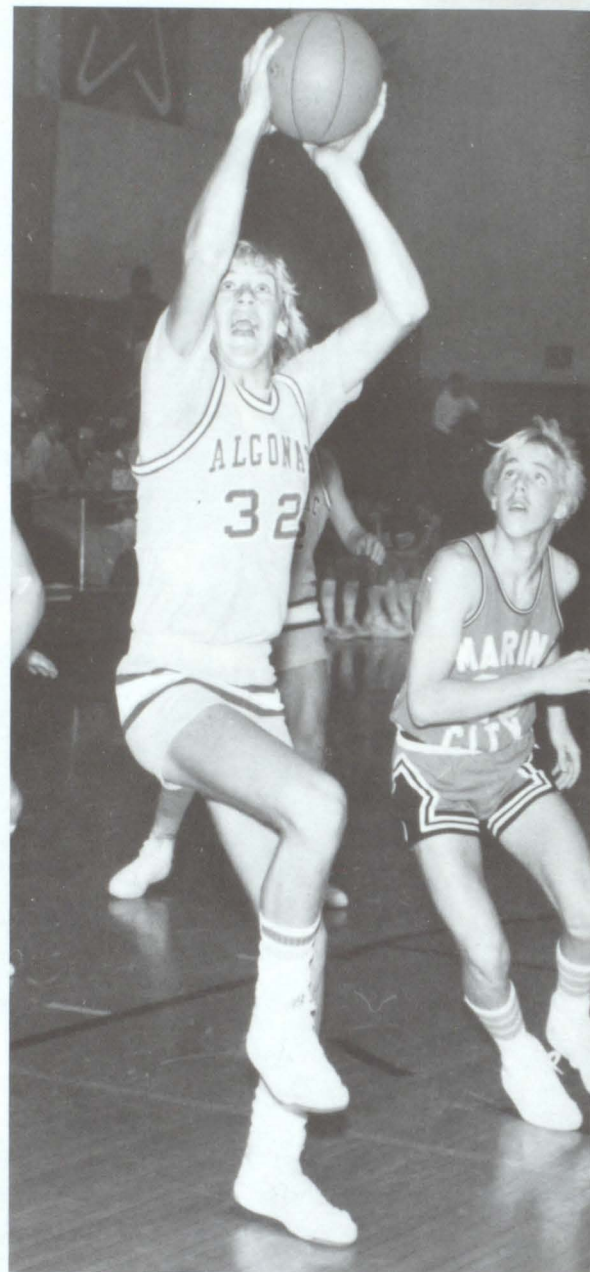


Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Ken Licari, Andy Petrovich, Curt McLane, Eric Parent, Cary Freel. Second Row: Coach Hugh Jackson, Marty Tischbein, Leonard Pascoe, Dennis Tuzinowski, Rob Bernardi, Roy Johnson.

ALGONAC	OPPONENT
55	Capac 73
44	Fraser 54
56	L'Anse Creuse . . . 49
41	Port Huron 43
55	Richmond 77
54	Marine City 39
57	Anchor Bay 66
54	Marysville 55
72	New Haven 48
57	Cros Lex 44
78	Memphis 20
54	Sr. Clair 59
60	South Lake 69
54	Richmond 61(OT)
49	Marine City 61
77	Marysville 74
54	New Haven 55
50	Cros Lex 61
81	Holy Cross 30
50	Sr. Clair 43

Concentrating on the basket, Greg Wolford over powers his opponents.

Pat Koltz uses strategy to move around his Marine City guard and keep the ball in play.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Pat Koltz, Rob Busuttil, Curt Reams, Bill Graropp, Pat Fett, Tom Morrow. Back Row: Jon VanOast, John Grebeta, Greg Wolford, Dave Olsen, Jeff Koepke, Coach Rod Greenwood.





Curt Reams passes the ball to the side to outmaneuver an opponent.

Dave Olsen goes up to score two points.



Junior Varsity shows talent

Competing without previous experience in the SCAL, JV team members have consistently grown throughout the season. Without a strong junior high or previous 9th grade program, the team has played well and gained a great deal of respect from schools in the SCAL according to Coach Rod Greenwood.

Challenges in many games were part of this season. Both Marysville games were extremely important. "The first game was tragic. (We lost by one point in the last two seconds after a 15 point lead.) The second game was a dramatic 77-74 victory proving that we could win close games," said Coach Greenwood.

John Grebata has been the most consistent and valuable player. Other players with outstanding games are: Tom Morrow, Dave Olsen, Pat Koltz and Rob Busuttil.

Learning and becoming stronger as a team was a goal that each player had. In surveying the team, individuals recognized that they needed to keep their speed and intensity throughout the entire game. According to Dave Olsen, they needed to "meet the challenges and keep their intensity going."

Looking to the future, individuals continue to develop strength and build the basketball program.

John Grebata leaps from the floor to score another two points and bring the team ahead of Marine City.

Fred Rollins jumps for the tip off against Armada.

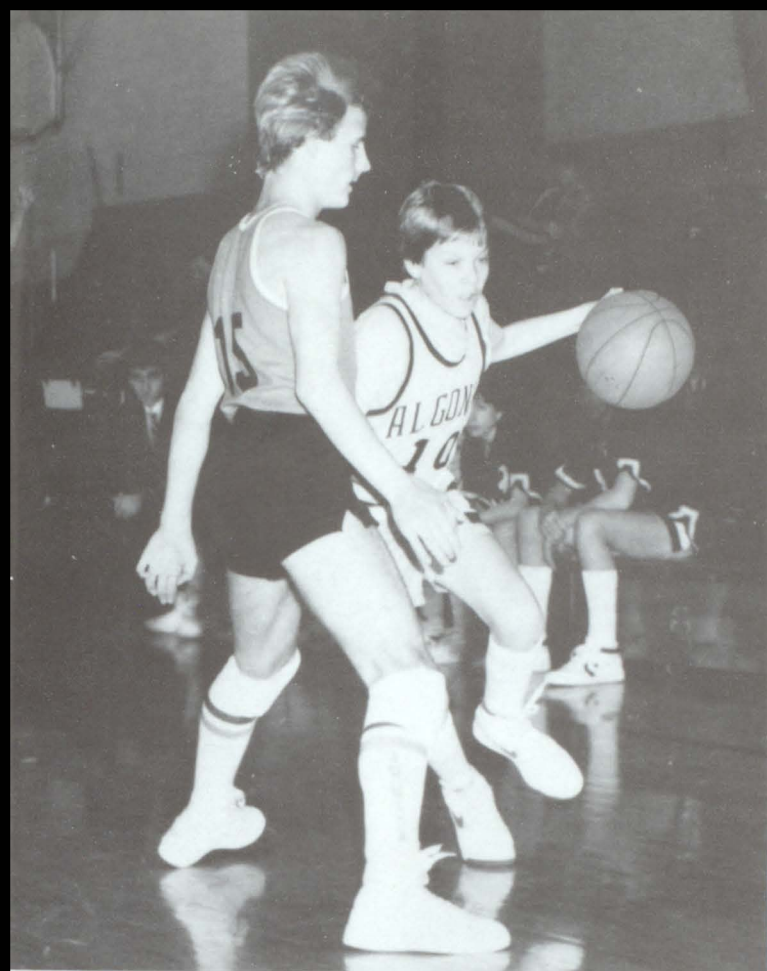
New coach Ricky Sachs goes over game strategy with members of the team.



Jerry Doan moves around Armada players to make the shot.



Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: Kevin McKeown, Jerry Doan, Mike Strubbs, Dennis Roland, Mike Craig. Back Row: Rory Jacobs, Steve Wyzkowski, Fred Rollins, Bob Shaffer, Bob Snay and Coach Ricky Sachs.



Mike Craig keeps the ball away from his Armada opponents.

Freshmen program added to schedule

Re-instating a freshmen team, gave the Basketball program a chance to begin building strength for the next few years.

In their first year the team met many challenges. With only limited junior high experience behind them, the players were still learning the basics. "You have to learn how to play the game before you can expect to win. The thing that pleases me the most is that as a team, they have shown gradual improvement throughout the year," said Coach Ricky Sachs.

Fred Rollins led the team as leading scorer with a 15.7 average. Billy Brownell is right behind with a 10 point average. He is also the leading rebounder. Mike Craig and Mike Stubbs did a fine job as play making guards. Bob Shaffer was the most improved player.



Mike Stubbs jumps high to shoot for the basket.



Fred Rollins snaps the ball away from Armada during a jump off.

ALGONAC	OPPONENT
36	Romeo 59
40	St. Clair 56
42	Anchor Bay 49
42	Richmond 56
55	Yale 41
42	Marysville 58
37	Almont 59
46	Cros Lex 62
44	Armada 34
54	Richmond 56
34	Romeo-Powell 56
61	Capac 68
46	Marysville 62
45	Cros Lex 28
28	Chippewa Valley 71
39	Romeo-Powell 63
45	Almont 39

Mike McGuire struggles to defeat his opponent.

Eric Norman tumbles his opponent in the meet against St. Clair.

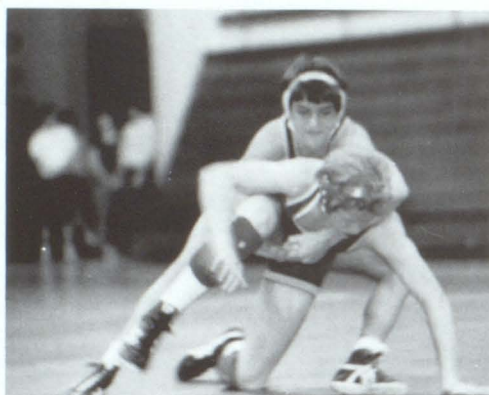
After a quick victory, Jim Lipps is acknowledged as the winner by the referee.

ALGONAC

47	Hartland-Whitmore Lake	36
32	Avondale	42
38	Yale	28
3rd	Fenton	
52	Port Huron Northern	12
48	Richmond	18
15th out of 32	Clintrondale	
3rd	Anchor Bay	

OPPONENT

41	Port Huron	30
32	Marine City	30
4th	Madison	
42	Marysville	30
3rd	Muskogee	
36	Cros Lex	28
2nd	Blue Water	
49	St. Clair	24
2nd	Avondale	
2nd	SCAL	



Mat-maids: Jackie Lewandowski, Renee Bieke, Kim Gontarek, Tracy Montgomery

Wrestling: *Front Row:* Mike McGuire, Eric Norman, Al Biland, Keirh Norman, Mark Sargent. *Second Row:* Rich Decaussin, Glen Adams, Jim Mackley, Sean Sullivan. *Back Row:* Coach Rob Lambert, Kurt Gilbert, Mike Brockley, Jim Lipps, Matt Winkler.





Watching intently from the sidelines, Coach Rob Lambert provides encouragement and advice while the team competes.

Wrestlers regain SCAL championship

After a year's absence, the league title returned to AHS. With a SCAL record of 5-0, wrestlers returned on top, capturing the title on February 6th against Cros-Lex.

Under Coach Rob Lambert, the team excelled with strong challenges from other teams. "All but three wrestlers are sophomores. Give them two years and they will have unlimited potential," said Coach Lambert.

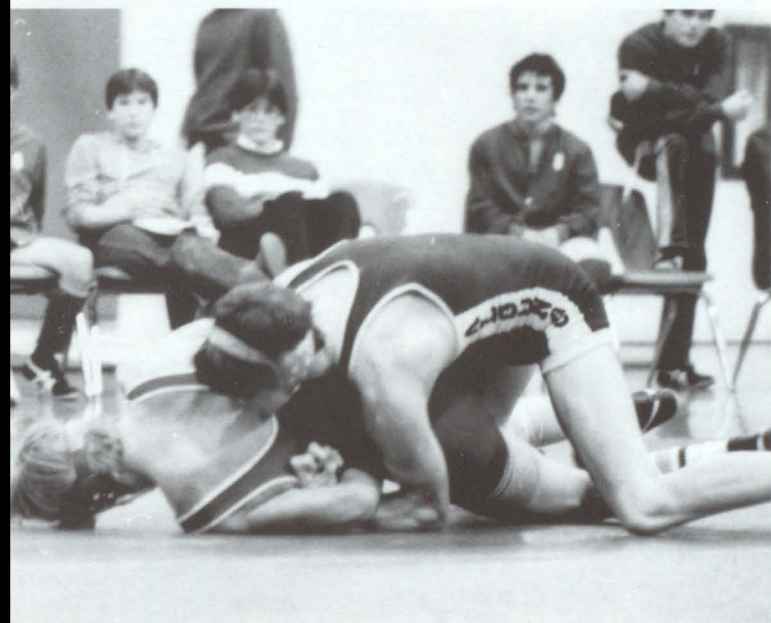
Individuals continued to display strength. Al Biland retained his streak. In the Blue Water Classic, he needed only four total minutes to pin his three opponents.

At this tournament, they also outdueled a strong Anchor Bay team for second place.

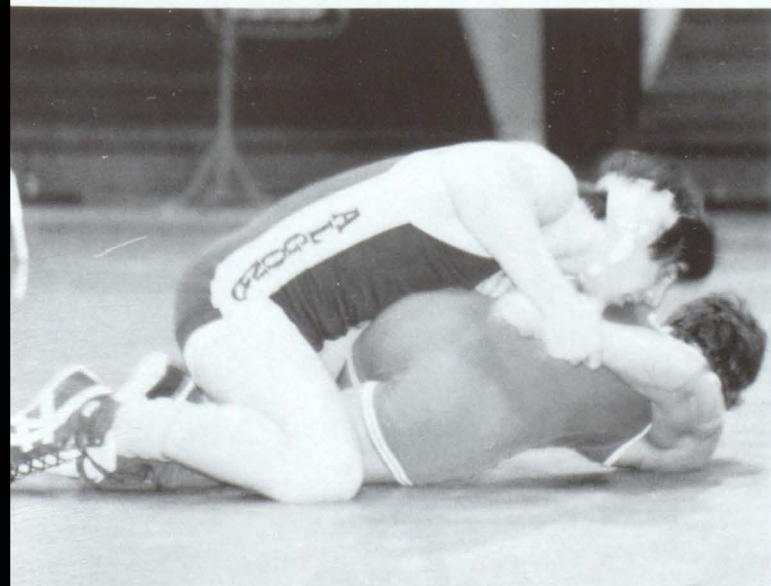
Throughout the season, the players managed pins and decisions. Eric and Keith Norman continued to extend their win totals in many meets including Richmond, Marine City, Cros Lex and St. Clair. In addition, they were successful in many of the tournaments.

Other strong team members led to victories for Dave Strevel, Sean Sullivan, Mark Sargent, Mike Brockley, Mike McGuire, Glen Adams, Kurt Gilbert, Tim Rawson, Matt Winkler and Jim Lipps.

Each team member helped each other. As Glen Adams said: "Matt Winkler gave us a lot of drive to come back in the middle of the season, to help the team do better and bring a different attitude to our daily practices."



Kurt Gilbert keeps his opponent pinned to the ground to score additional points.



Eric Norman twists the arm of his opponent to keep him under control.

ALGONAC	OPPONENT
5/3/15	Romeo . . . 15/15/17
11/3/7	Armada . . . 13/15/5
12/15/10 . . .	Marine City . . 15/7/15
9/15/3	Marysville . . . 15/11/15
15/10/15 . . .	Cros Lex . . . 6/15/13
2/15/4	Richmond . . . 15/11/15
3/16/14	St. Clair . . . 15/14/16
15/15	Richmond . . . 2/6
4/15/14 . . .	Marine City . . 15/11/16
15/15	Cros Lex . . . 9/17
5/10	St. Clair . . . 15/15
15/5/11 . . .	Marysville . . . 13/15/15
15/2/15 . . .	Cros Lex . . . 13/15/15
7/13	Armada . . . 15/15
15/6	Capac . . . 8/15
15/15/6 . . .	St. Clair . . . 17/13/15
15/0/7 . . .	Marine City . . 13/15/15

Loyal fans, John Desmarais, John Moehlman, Doug McMullen, Jim Brockmiller, Jim Maniaci, Paul Heinrich, and Scott Musson cheer on the volleyball team.

Charlotte Kasperowicz passes the ball to the setter while team members Kim Kasperowicz, Amy Jacobs, Lisa Gamble and Pam Granica pay close attention.



Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Lisa Gamble, Deana Hadden, Dorine Smith, Amy Jacobs, Patti Engelhardt. *Second Row:* Pam Granica, Tina Kowalski, Tina Christy, Kristin Taylor. *Back Row:* Jean Rolewicz, Margaret Nelson, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Kim Kasperowicz, Coach Jane Eglinton.





Pam Granica receives a spike while Lisa Gamble keeps a careful eye on the action.

Words of wisdom and strategy plans highlight a team meeting during a time out.

Tina Christy goes up for a spike.



Squad sets up spiking spirit

Beginning with a team without strong varsity experience, the girls have worked together and pulled out strong games. "The girls are on the brink of success. They lack the necessary varsity court experience to make the difference in a close match," said Coach Jane Eglinton.

Charlotte Kasperowicz is the only senior, so that the talent is abundant for the future. The girls have managed to push most games to three matches. "This has been a hard working group of athletes who have given their best effort," said Coach Eglinton.

As players look at their team, they feel, according to Deana Hadden, that their greatest strength is their ability to work together as a team. They felt that their game against Capac was not only their best but the most challenging.

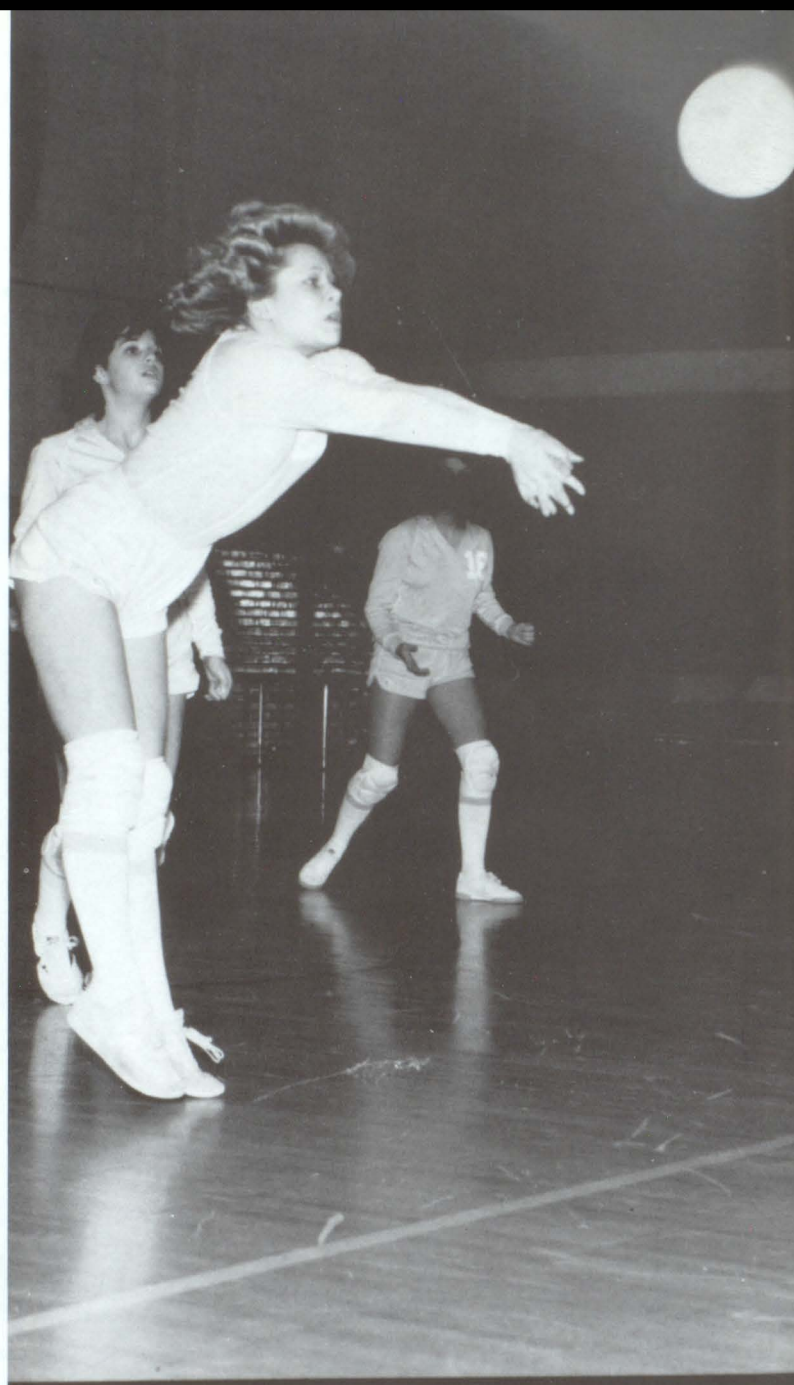
Amy Jacobs executes a pass to the setter.



Jennifer Smith bumps the ball to keep the action going.

Cheryl Lorenz receives a serve.

Katie Moran, Lynnette Treganowan, Alison White, and Kelly Ponke observe the action on the court.



Heather Borchardt aims for a perfect serve.





Going up for the save, Cheryl Lorenz keeps the ball in play.

JV squad gives team effort

With nine freshmen on the team, enthusiasm characterizes the junior varsity team. "They are a spirited group of girls who get along well, have a good time and are very coachable," said Coach Jane Eglinton.

Individual players felt their success was in learning the basics and how to work together as a team. Kelly Ponke felt that the skills were an essential part of this year. Katie Moran stated "the greatest success has been our ability to work together as a team and learn that there is always room for improvement."

One of their strongest games was their win against Marysville. With continued desire, the girls should provide a lot of talent for varsity play.

P.J. Pelletier rushes to help Cheryl Lorenz keep the ball in play.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
7/8	Romeo . . 5/15
5/15/7	Armada . . 15/6/15
15/6/4	Marine City. . 13/15/15
15/15	Marysville . . 5/10
15/15	Cros Lex . . 7/8
11/6/5	Richmond . . 15/15/15
7/6	St. Clair . . 15/15
7/14	Richmond . . 15/16
14/15/12 . . .	Marine City. . 16/11/15
15/14/15 . . .	Cros Lex . . 12/16/13
15/9/0	St. Clair . . 9/15/15
5/15/5	Marysville . . 15/3/15

Junior Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Kelly Ponke, Jennifer Smith, Katie Moran, Lynnette Treganowan, Jodi Klier. *Second Row:* Allison White, Jana Taylor, Cheryl Lorenz, Heather Borchardt. *Back Row:* Coach Jane Eglinton, P.J. Pelletier, Jennifer Kloeffer, Chris Quednau, and Jean Rolewicz.

Ann Kmetz leads the junior varsity squad in a cheer of hello for AHS team supporters.



Tracey LaParl and Renee Bieke never stop rooting for the team as they show their enthusiasm.

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Donna Browarski; *Second Row:* Cheryl Lorence, Debbie Jarosz, Melissa Wight; *Back Row:* Tracey LaParl, Colleen Eaton, Tracie Kaatz, Bev Okum, Chris Castiglione.



Junior Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Amy Fiorani, Melanie Brandt, Kelly Swanson, Julie Jenkins. *Second Row:* Beth Beres, Leslie Blanck, Ann Kmetz, Dena Jahn, Dena Ford.



Cheerleaders ignite enthusiasm

Cheerleaders show enthusiasm with a new outlook. Committing to cheering for Football and Basketball, the girls have time to develop routines and skills. Prior to this, cheerleaders had a season in football and then had to retrain for a Basketball season.

Team captain, Donna Browarski, said that she dislikes it a whole year. "I don't think it should be this way. If there were tryouts for both seasons, we would have more cheers made up by other members of the squad." Amy Fiorani likes the new idea. "It's good for everyone. We don't waste time teaching new girls the old things over again, and it won't be a waste of money for the girls who might have been beaten out at Basketball Season."

Roles of cheerleading, like other sports roles are challenging. "I felt very happy," said Melanie Brandt when she made the squad. Little did the squad know, however, that there would be daily practices and having to practice routines over and over again until everything is perfect.

Tracie Moravcik, Tracey LaParl, Debbie Jarosz, Bev Okum and team captain, Donna Browarski welcome the opposing football team and fans.



Helping the Sports Boosters, Chris Castiglione and Colleen Eaton prepare popcorn for a basketball game refreshment stand.

Enthusiasm, spirit and constant cheering characterize cheerleaders. Deno Jahn keeps the crowd on their feet during an exciting moment.



Amy Fiorani helps serve customers at the fund raising event during the Algonac Art Fair on Labor Day weekend.



Freshmen: 118

Adjusting to high school presents challenges. Jeremy Kondrath works at perfecting a drawing in his elective class, Art.

Above: Honor and prestige are part of the tug of war competitions. Sophomores provide vocal encouragement to their eight representatives battling the Freshmen.



Sophomores: 108

Sophomore year brings the security of knowing your way around the building. With all the demands for the two phones, time limits were imposed. Jennifer Rose takes advantage of a spare minute to call home.





Keeping Our Heads Above Water

People

As they entered their last year, seniors took part in the usual traditions but with slight changes. T-shirts were ordered early in September so they could be worn throughout the year. Appointments for senior pictures in the fall had to be made for after-school hours. There were even a few problems concerning the colors the Seniors would be graduating in. Along with all of this, they still had to prepare for college and their futures.

At lunch time the juniors picked up their rings and realized they would soon be setting an example for underclassmen. Sophomores rejoiced at not being the youngest in the school anymore and freshmen looked ahead to the future years in front of them.

To break the routine of day to day classroom activities there were assemblies, vacations, and activities which helped in Keeping Our Heads Above Water.



Anticipation pays off on Sept. 12 when students Jim Zitton, Bev Okum and Tracie Kaatz get their class rings.

Cold legs, frozen fingers, and runny noses greeted Marching Band members: Ann Schewe, Kelly Lewek, Cindy Crowe, Andrea Vandedbergh, Debbie Egli and Laura Wnuk during the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade on November 22.

Placement by the parade officials at the end of the parade meant that the band missed national t.v. by 10 minutes.



Juniors : 98

With a large variety of classes to choose from, Juniors began to prepare for the future. In speech class, Kim Dryer perfects her posture and eye contact while communicating with the class.



Seniors: 76

Spirit Week will go on for many years but for the seniors it will never return. "I'll miss dressing up crazy and the freshmen carrying my tray," said Larry Hromek.

Moving on...

Last class in Gilbert remembers...

After years of renovation and trying to maintain an aging building, the state fire marshal informed the School Board that major repairs were needed to maintain Gilbert. With careful study of all of the options, the recommendation was that the repairs were not economically feasible. Thus, a proposal was offered to the voters on December 10, 1984 to tear down Gilbert and make additions to the elementary schools. The voters passed the bond issue with construction beginning immediately for occupancy in fall, 1985. The Gilbert building will be torn down as a result.

About half of the class of '85 attended Gilbert Junior High. This class was the last class to be in Gilbert and Algonquin.

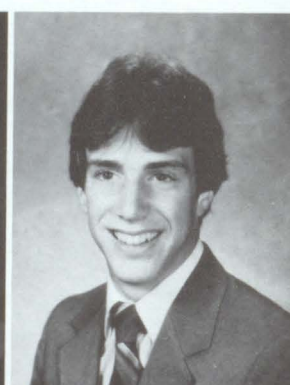
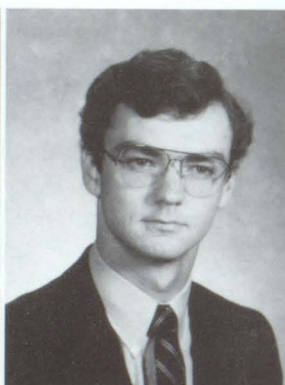
When asked about how they felt about Gilbert being torn

down, student answers varied, however, many agreed with Jim Duceatt that "It is a symbol of all the students who have been there. We were the last group to be there if it is torn down, then a part of the past would be torn down with it."

Memories of the days in the building are many. Most students remembered the three flights of stairs, hiding places and all of the pictures on the walls (murals created by past students.)

As students thought back in a random survey of seniors in November, 1984, they remembered: "How everyone tried to compete against everyone else, especially for the most popular guy or girl." Renee Grosso ; "The offices of the principal and vice principal being separated." Barb Mangas and "How fun it was to have three different levels in the building." Kim Strieler

Charlotte T. Acre
Spencer D. Adkins
Tracie L. Albert
Jeff L. Allegoer



Jill S. Ancona
Terri Angers
Erin C. Atkinson
Telia M. Avers



Acre, Charlotte: Chorus 10,11,12, Yearbook 11,12; Adkins, Spencer: Band 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12, Taft Road 11,12; Albert, Tracie: Varsity Cheerleading 11, JV Cheerleading 9,10, Majorettes 11,12, Newspaper 11,12, Tennis 9,10,12; Allegoer, Jeff: Golf 9,10,11,12, NHS 12, Wrestling 9,10; Ancona, Jill: Yearbook 11,12, editor 12, TA 11,12; Angers, Terrie: Newspaper 12; Atkinson, Erin: Skill Center 11,12, BOEC 12, TA 10, Special Olympics 11; Avers, Bill: JV Football 9,

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A Senior is...

A special individual with his or her own achievements and goals... Renee Grosso

A person who is looking forward to graduation, but not really

ready to leave their school years behind... Retha Stepp

An important person, who has overcome 12 years of school and finished with a diploma.... Chris Manos



Looking back at the past, seniors remember Gilbert Junior High. At this point, the building houses administrative offices and some elementary classrooms. With the recommendations of the state inspectors, a proposal went to the voters to tear down the building and rebuild the elementary schools. On December 10, the voters approved this proposal.

The classrooms once housed junior high students. Currently the first floor is inhabited by elementary students.



Jennifer L. Baker
Stacy A. Baker
Amy L. Bagwell
Kelly R. Balitzky



Kelly Bandlow
Veronica A. Barker
Thomas Bates
Todd Beattie

Moving on...

Student leadership

Senior year has finally arrived! With an active student council, many different activities highlighted the year. The float again led the school with first place and a realistic dinosaur. The dress up days during Homecoming and Winter Wack Week found seniors actively involved. Senior t shirts were ordered in September so that the distinctive class of '85 shirts were seen all year long.

Led by Student Council President, Marty Tischbein, and Senior Class President Leslie Bieke and active members of Student Council, the seniors kept things happening all year long.

Senior Representatives: Michelle Lecour, Kelley Kanalos, Shelly Kuplerski, Michelle Ellis, Jennifer DeLange, Gail Uhl, Jim Sullivan, Jennifer Rollins, Marty Tischbein, Kristen McQuade, Julie Biland and Leslie Bieke.

Kelly Hurst accepts the senior triumph - the spirit jug during halftime on October 5.



Peter M. Berube
Leslie A. Bieke
Julie A. Biland
Roger Blanton



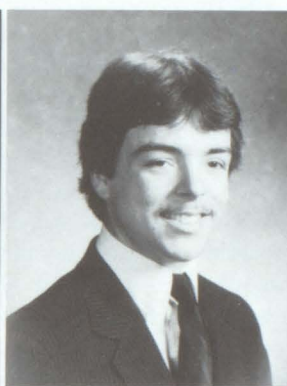
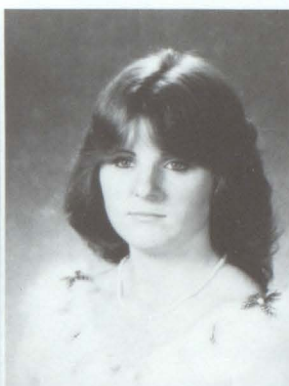
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What special things are remembered about senior year?

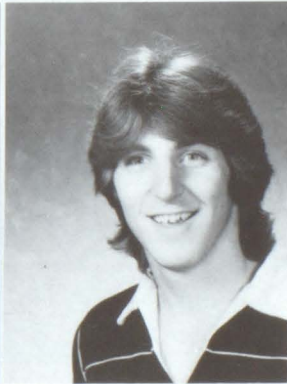
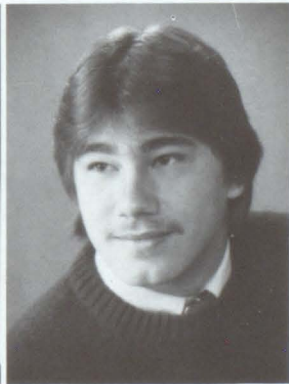
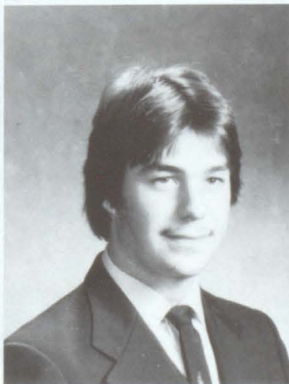
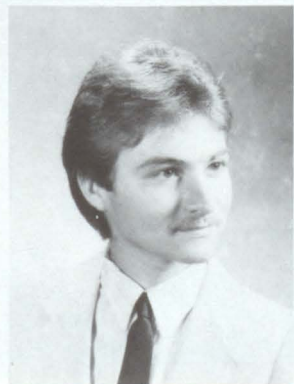
Football games, Band-a-Rama, prom, friends, parties, funtimes, being in sports, homecoming, graduation, senior skip day, teachers, bandcamp, being editors, being captains, Mr. Holmes, getting away with everything, flirting and all the expenses.



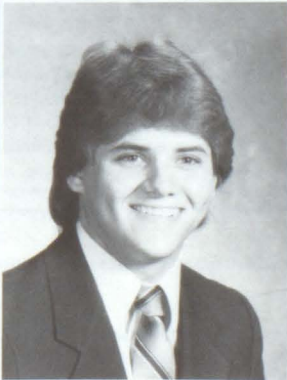
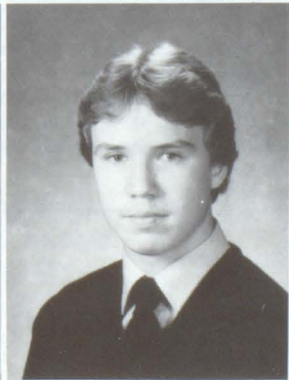
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*Ann Marie Brooks
Donna M. Browarski
Marilyn Brown
Wendy A. Brown*



*John Burnette
Pat M. Burns
George Cani
Dean Carrier*



*Ann Marie Castiglione
Karen L. Celani
Ronald E. Chapman
Bob Chase*

The final push: Credits=Graduation

In the last year of school, many seniors find that they still need that extra credit to graduate. With four years of reduced school days of only five hours, students could not fail any classes and still graduate with their class and the required 20 credits. Many students opt to take six hours or to take night school classes. These students take the final push to look for ways to get the accurate credits for graduation.

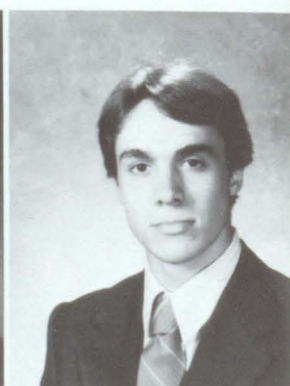
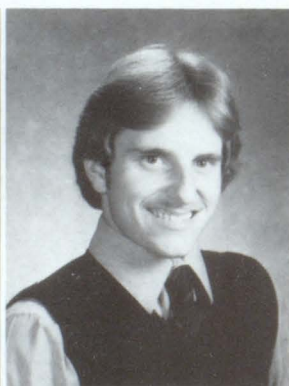
Many students also look at this year as their last chance to take accelerated classes before going to college or to improve their gpa for the college of their choice. That last chance to improve on education during the high school days is part of the final push.

Jeff May works on his tissue assignment in Physiology class while Mr. Pritchard assists Lynne Bloink with hers.

Butch Edgecomb, Dan Nowicki, and Jeff Allegoer work on their Law of Momentum experiment in Physics.

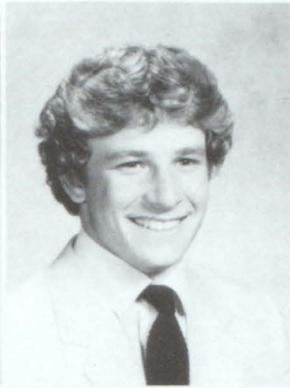


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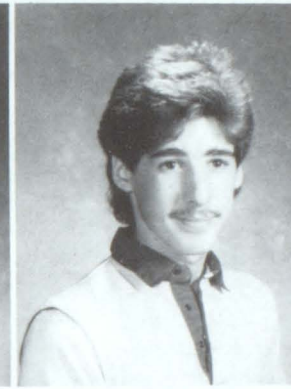
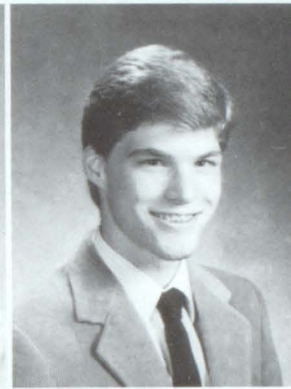


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*Cheri A. Davidson
Thomas Davis
Camille Dedmon
Jennifer M. DeLange*



*Lori L. DeVlaminck
Karyn Doan
Joseph Drexler
James D. Duceatt*



Did you know. . .

What will you miss most about AHS?

Friends, teachers, marching band, sports, Mr. Rochon's ties, the security, pep assemblies, football games, the prom, parties, Majorettes/Precisionettes, gossiping in the hall, Homecoming, Mr. Ford.

Looking relaxed Matt Winkler presents his 1984 project to the College Comp class.

Miguel Neubern takes notes during the lecture in Mrs. Robertson's class.

Attending night school adds extra credits for Dave LaLonde, Danny Wines and Kevin Soney.

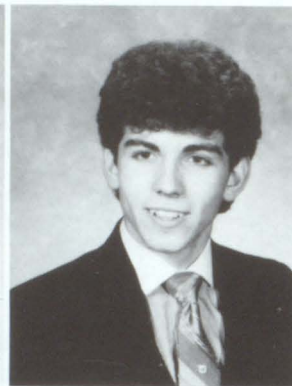
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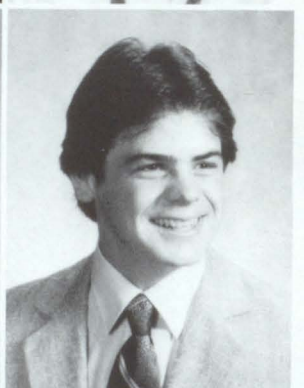
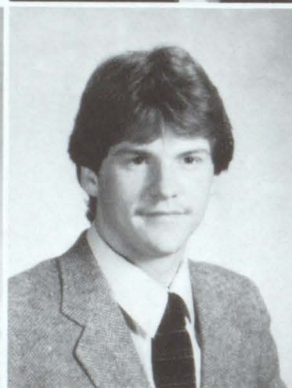
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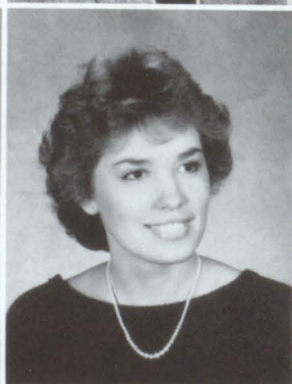
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Edward J. George
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Thomas J.
Golembiewski



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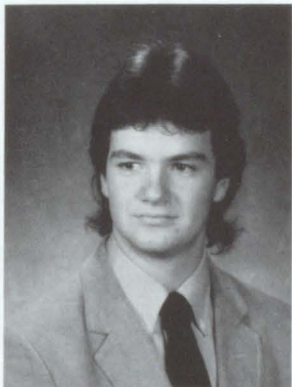
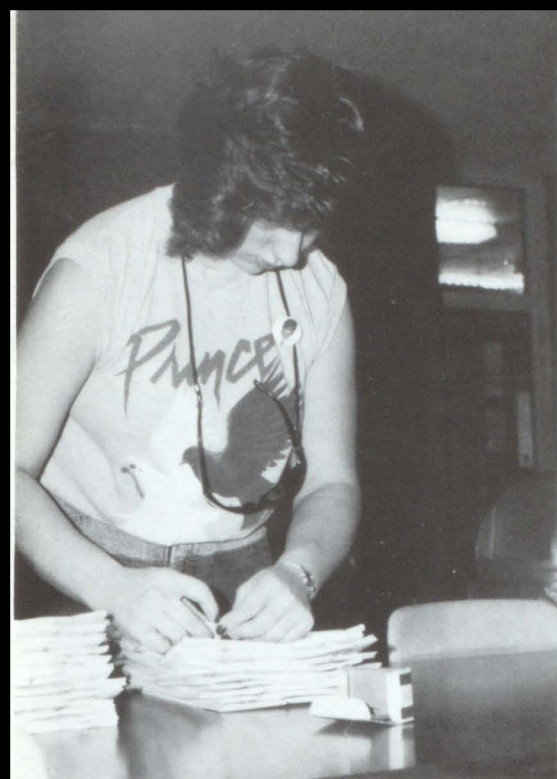
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Moving on...

Concert day found Niki Geremisz helping Mrs. Jackson assemble word processing forms.

In the Friday, Feb 1 assembly, Tom Golembiewski and Cathy Jeannette try to avoid a broken balloon and messy shaving cream.

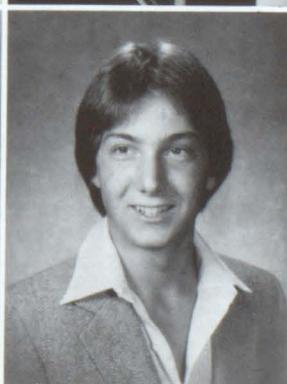
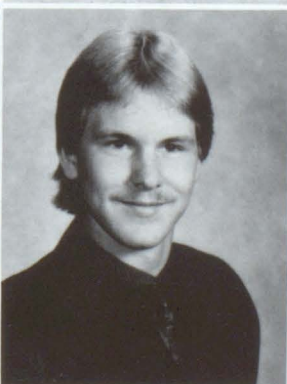
Members of the senior court, Ann Marie Castiglione, Tom Hoebeke, Michelle LeCour, Frank Malik, Tracie Albert and Allen Kurre await the announcement of king.



David R. Gracki
Thomas P. Greiner
Re'nee M. Grosso
Valerie Grubbs



Sheri L. Gulette
Margaret H. Gunthner
Christine Hall
Thomas W. Hoebeke



Debbie R. Hogg
Tammy L. Hoover
Larry Hromek
Kurt L. Hubbarth

Did you know...

A senior is ...

casual... Jennifer DeLange

America's future leader... Christine Hall

A party hardy kid who has not a

worry in the world... Tom Hoebeke

The final product of four years

hard work... Ross Focht

Someone who makes every last event

memorable... Michelle Ellis

Superior.... Gail Uhl

A leader... Joann Vigliotti

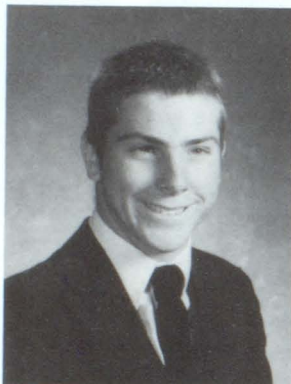
The best... Kelley Kanalos, Kristen McQuade

Cool... Todd Beattie

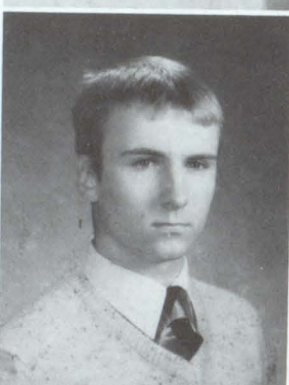
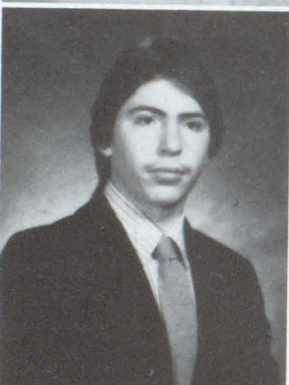
At the end of the beginning of

the real world... Michelle Vanover

Patrick D. Humes
Kelly A. Hurst
Dorothy E. Jacks
Catherine A. Jeanette



Jodi A. Johnson
Roy C. Johnson
Paul G. Jokiel
Kelley A. Kanalos

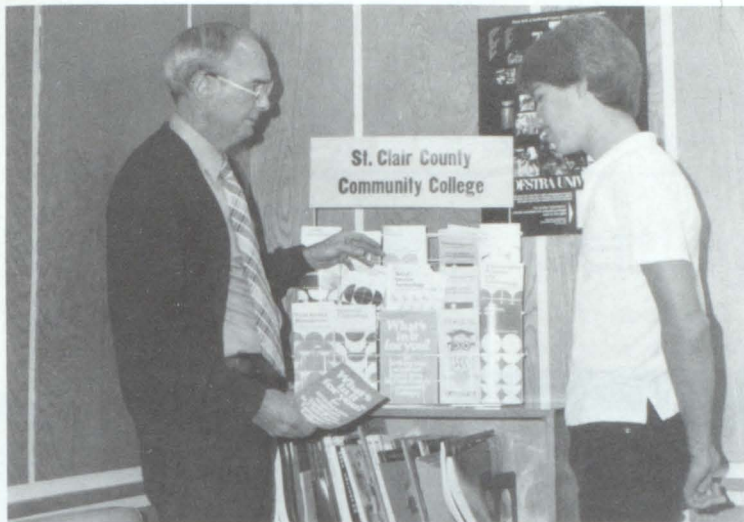


Charlotte S. Kasperowicz
Patricia Kenny
Carol Kicknosway
Sandy Kicknosway



Humes, Pat: Band 9,10,11, Taft Road 11, Golf 9, Wrestling 9,10,11; *Hurst, Kelly:* NHS 11,12, Pres. 12, JV Softball 10, JV Basketball 9, Special Olympics 10, 11,12, Student Council 9, 10, Class Pres. 11 Class Sect. Treas., 10, TA 10; *Jacks, Dorothy:* Skill Center 12, Special Olympics 12; *Jeannette, Cathy:* Precisionettes 10,11, 12; *Johnson, Jodi:* Basketball, Baseball; *Johnson, Roy:* V. Basketball 11,12; *Jokiel, Paul:* V. Basketball 11,12; *Kanalos, Kelley:* Precisionettes, 11,12, Chorus 9,10, 11,12, Student Council 9, 11,12; *Kasperowicz, Charlotte:* Basketball 9,10,11,12, Volleyball 10,11, Softball 9,10,11,12, Precisionettes 10, Marching

Band 9,11,12, Taft Road 12, Student Council 10,11, Varsity Club 11; *Kenny, Patricia:* Precisionettes 11,12,captain 12, Newspaper 10,11,12, JV Softball 10; *Kicknosway, Sandy:* Chorus 11,12; *Knight, Greg:* Newspaper 11,12, editor 12; *Koltz, LeeAnn:* Band 9,10,11,12, NHS 12, TA 12; *Kondrath, Jason:* Wrestling 11; *Korneffel, Windie:* Yearbook 11; *Krause, Cathy:* Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; *Krispin, Peggy:* Yearbook 9,10,11,12; TA 9,10, 11; *Kuplerski, Shelly:* Skill Center 11, Homecoming 12, Chorus 9, 10, Student Council 9, 10, 11,12; *Kurak, Traci:* Yearbook 11,12, Chorus 12, TA 12.



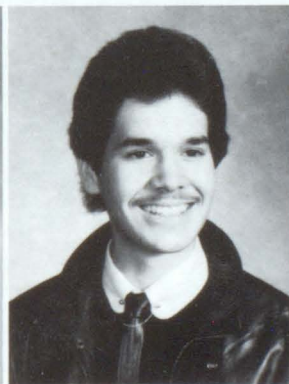
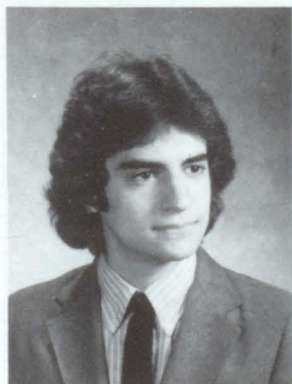
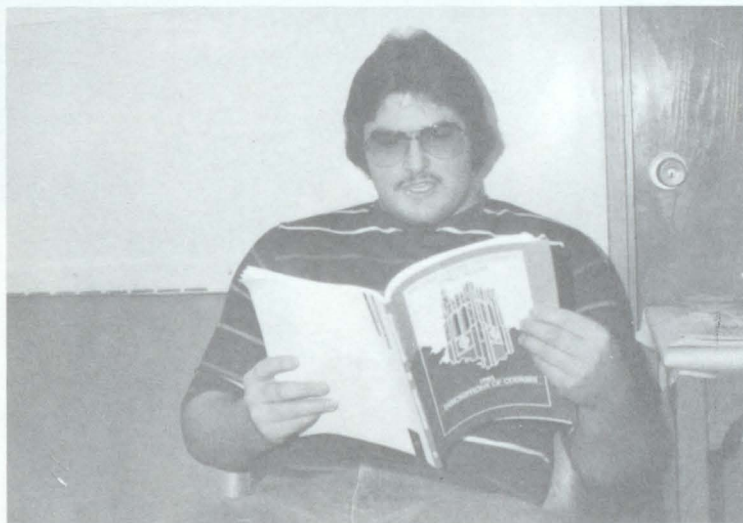
Mr. McLeod assists Jeff May in choosing brochures for college information.

Future plans... thought provoking

Senior year finally arrives and along with it comes planning. By this time, most seniors have an idea of what they will do with the future. Whether, it is a job, trade school, the service, or college, planning is involved.

One of the main questions about college is "Can I afford it?" Financial aid forms are available along with numerous workshops sponsored by colleges. SCCCC held a workshop on financial aid in January along with College Night held at Marine City High School in the fall. Mrs. Streit and Mr. McLeod provide valuable information all year long as students look for the future.

Eric Mueller reads the latest information about the programs at Michigan State University.



Greg A. Knight
LeeAnn M. Koltz
Jason Kondrath
Windie S. Korneffel



Cathy Krause
Peggy Krispin
Shel Kuplerski
Traci Kurak

Moving on...

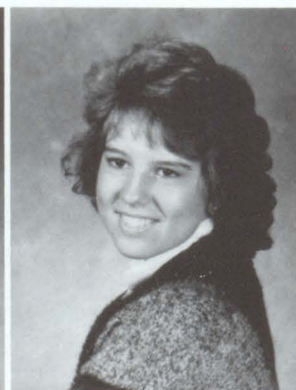
"May I take your order, please," Julie Osterland greets customers at McDonalds.



Ann Marie Brooks carefully rings up the snack bill for Dave LaLonde and Danny Wines as they get ready to go to class at night school.



Allen T. Kurrle
Cindy M. Lamb
David P. LaLonde
Michelle LeCour



Kurrle, Allen: V. Football 12, Newspaper 11, Tennis 10; Lamb, Cindy: NHS 11,12; Lazarz, Alicia: Yearbook 12, Skill Center 11; LeCour, Michelle: Student Council 12; Leenknecht, Patti: Yearbook 9, Rainbow Connection 10, 11, TA 11; Lewandowski, Jackie: MatMaid 12, Yearbook 9, Newspaper 12, Skill Center

11, Field Hockey 10, Special Olympics 10; Licari, Ken: V. Football 11,12, JV Football 9, 10, V. Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, 10; Logan, Faith: TA 11,12; Malik, Frank: Homecoming 12, TA 12.

Did you know...

FAVORITE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:

1. Lunch 2. Pep Rallies 3. Football 4. Band 5. Prom 6. Track 7. Assemblies 8. Newspaper 9. Precisionettes and Majorettes. 10 Basketball. *Based on informal survey of seniors conducted in October, 1984.



Dan Wolkan types in information to run the master program through Skill Center computers.

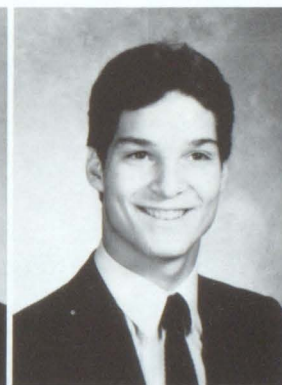
Getting one step ahead

Most teenagers now acquire a job sometime during their high school years. To prepare for the working world, students now have easy access to the Skill Center which will enable them to get on the job training. At the completion of their program, they receive certificates which help them as they apply for jobs.

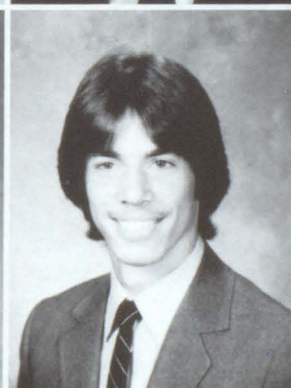
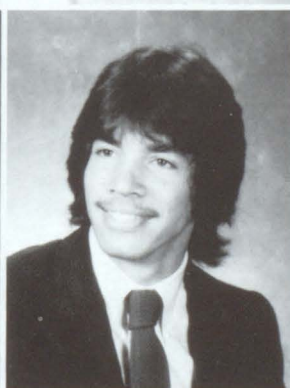
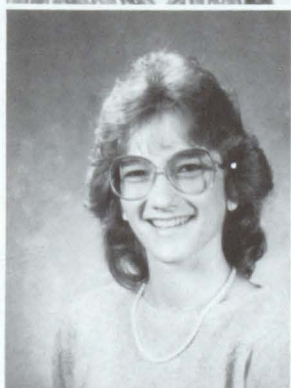
Part time jobs mean a method of having money to support the car, the closet

or to save money for college. Working at local stores, restaurants, and gas stations students have the opportunity to save a little money.

As students adjust to having to be at a job, get the homework done and leave school on time, extra curricular activities have to be sacrificed to meet the demands of working and going to school



*Patti Leenknecht
Jacqueline Lewandowski
Charles M. Lewis
Kenneth J. Licari*



*Faith M. Logan
Kevin J. Lonergan
Michael Lonergan
Francis M. Malik*

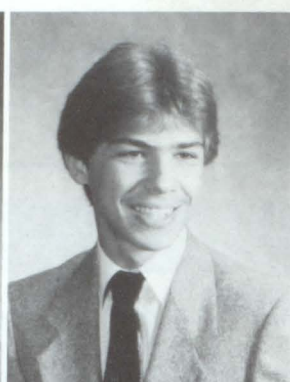


Erin Atkinson reads data to find all of the information needed to complete the assignment.

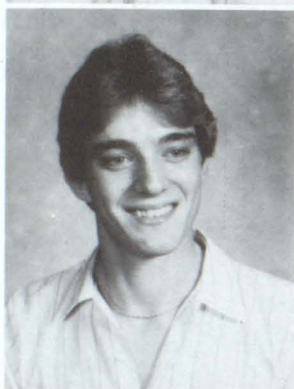


Checking the controls, Ross Focht and Jim Brockmiller work on the refrigeration unit.

Barbara A. Mangas
Christine M. Manos
Cherie L. Mason
Jeffrey J. May



Oris McBride
Curtis E. McLane
Kristen J. McQuade
Dawn Medley



After four years of dressing up for spirit days, Kenny Licari grins and bears it during clash day.

Cavemen, alias seniors Stacey Baker, Kim Strieler, Burch Edgecomb, Leslie Bieke, Doug Trocino, Dan Nowicki, Kelly Hurst, Jennifer Rollins, Buddy Adkins and Joe Drexler, get rowdy during spirit week festivities.



Small, but spirited seniors

People would never have recognized the senior class four years ago. Looking back to the first assemblies during freshmen year, the class was dead. Over the year, things have changed and the Class of '85 emerged as a rowdy group. Being one of the smallest graduating classes in years, the sound makes up for quantity.

Looking at the future, the class of '85 is ready to leave their mark on their surroundings.



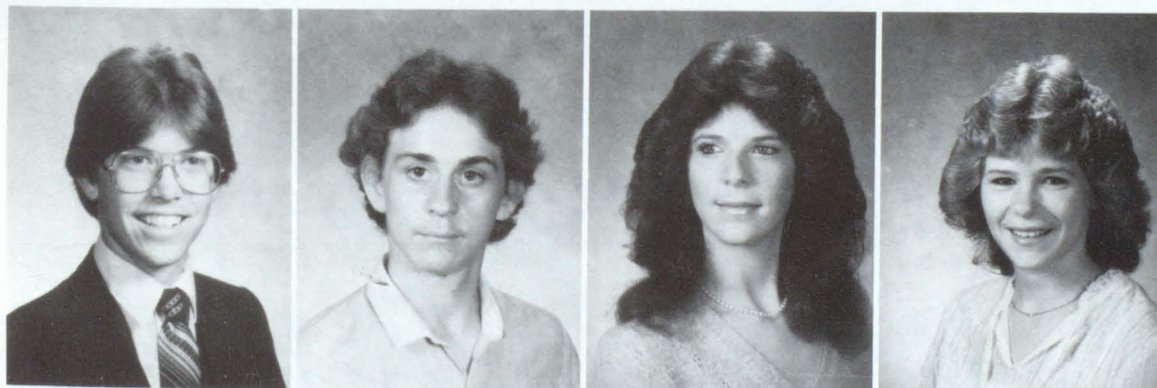
Did you know...

FAVORITE TV SHOWS: Family Ties, Magnum PI, Cheers, General Hospital, MASH, MTV, Hardcastle and McCormick, Hill St. Blues, Simon and Simon and Dynasty.

FAVORITE RESTAURANTS: McDonald's, Captain Il's, Chi Chi's, Burger King, Red Lobster, Pizza Hut, Little Caesar's, Western Stockade, Wendy's and Bud's.

FAVORITE CARS: Red Mustang, Z-28, Lumbringene, Corvette, Grand Prix.

Small, but spirited, the Class of '85 displays enthusiasm during the Yearbook assembly. With their competition throughout the year, the seniors aimed to keep the spirit plaque a senior tradition.



Harry Mikolowski
Paul R. Miller
Cheryl Modolo
Barbara J. Morris

Mangas, Barbara: Band 9, Newspaper 12, Skill Center 11, Rainbow Connection 10, 11,12, Special Olympics 10; *Manos, Christine:* MatMaid 11; *May, Jeff:* JV Football 10, Track 9,10, Wrestling 9,10; *McBride, Oris:* Track 9, Skill Center 11,12, TA 9,10, 11, Special Olympics 9, 10; *McLane, Curt:* V. Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Homecoming 11, 12, V. Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, V. Baseball 11; *McQuade, Kristen:* Precisionettes 11,12, Yearbook 10, Homecoming 12, Chorus 9, 10, Student Council 11, 12; *Medley, Dawn:* Special Olympics 10; *Modolo, Cheryl:* Precisionettes 11, Yearbook 11,12, Chorus 9, Rainbow Connection 10, 11,12, TA 9, Special Olympics 9, 10, 11, 12.

Moving on...

Tom Hoebeke, Ed George, Dean Carrier and Dave LaLonde try to succeed in the ever famous tug of war during the annual yearbook assembly.



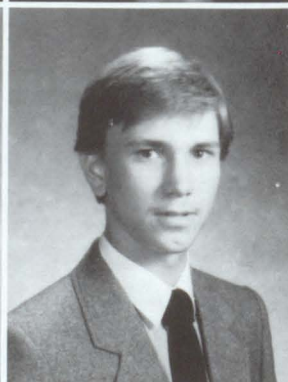
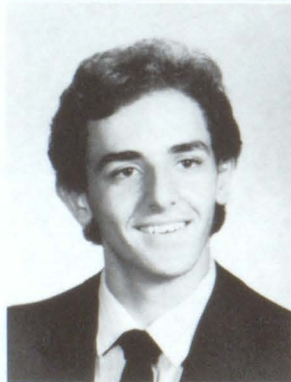
After four years of cafeteria food, seniors now attempt to bring in their own refreshments. Tom Davis, Jennifer Rollins, Erin Atkinson, Tom Golembiewski, LeeAnn Koltz, Jeff May, Tella Avers, Gary Porzondek, Tom Hoebeke and Mike Daniels enjoy their lunch break.



Eric H. Mueller
Cindi Murray
Scott Musson
Judy A. Newton



Miguel S. Neubern
Eric Norman
Kim S. Norman
Dan Nowicki



Mueller, Eric: JV Football 10, Track 9, 10, 11,12, Homecoming 12, Special Olympics 10; Murray, Cindy: V. Cheerleading 11, JV Cheerleading 10, Majorettes 12, Yearbook 9; Musson, Scott: Yearbook 12; Neubern, Miguel: Track 9, 12, NHS 12, Exchange Student 12; Norman, Eric: Band 9, Track 9, 10, 11,12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Norman, Kim: MatMaid 10, Yearbook 9, School Store

11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Nowicki, Dan: Yearbook 10, NHS 12; Osieczonczek, Randy: Yearbook 12, Chorus 9, 11, 12, Rainbow Connection 9, 10, 11,12; Osterland, Julie: V. Cheerleading 11, JV Cheerleading 10, V. Softball 9, 10, Student Council 9; Petit, Dave: Band 9, 10, 11, Taft Road 11,12; Powers, Marie: Skill Center 11, Field Hockey 10, Special Olympics 10.

Ann Marie Brooks patiently waits for the phone as Jennifer Baker gabs away her lunch hour.

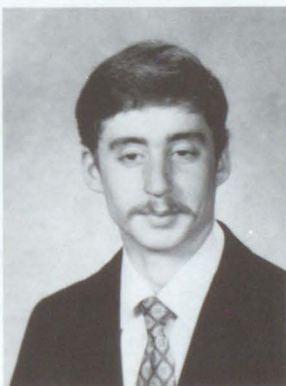
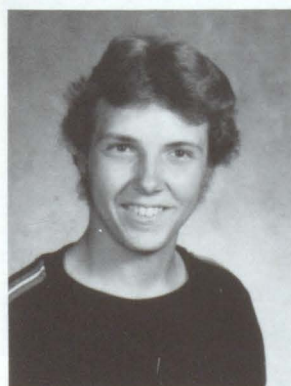


Studious college comp students wait for the xerox of research for their Classics assignment. Michelle Lecour, Jill Vernier and Carole Cross had Ms. Nist help them with their assignments before the December deadline.

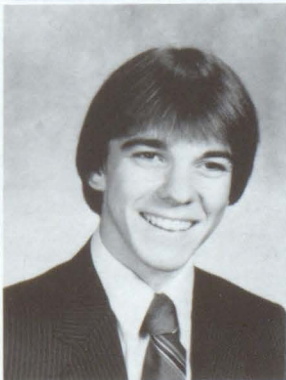
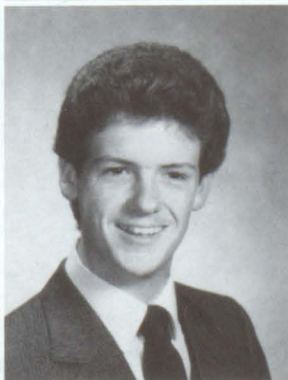
Jennifer Rollins quickly dresses Eric Norman during the yearbook assembly to insure a senior victory.



Hunting for financial aid is a challenge for every senior. Parri Leenknegr searches through the catalog before her appointment with Mrs. Streir.



Randy P. Osieczonek
Julie Osterland
Mike Paquette
Mary M. Parsell



Dario Perafan
David R. Petit
Gary A. Porzondek
Marie E. Powers

Moving on... Completing those 20 credits

During senior year, Government, Economics and English are the only required classes. The state of Michigan requires that all students pass American History and Government prior to graduation, in addition to local school rules and requirements. Passing classes and getting all the assignments done added pressure to the year.

In past years, students who already had their required classes in, and were secure with their credits were allowed to go on co-op. Most students found that with four years of a five hour day, they were limited to staying in school to make sure that they had all of their credits.



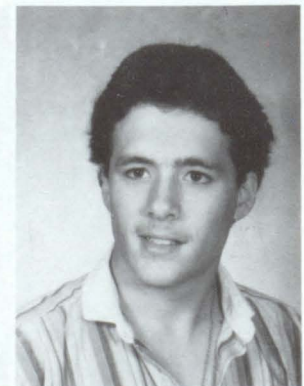
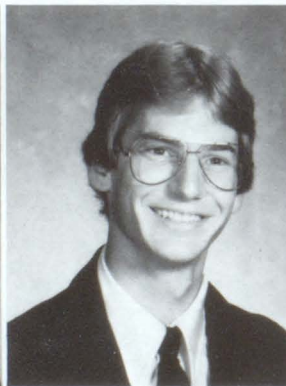
Chris Manos takes careful notes from Mrs. Jackson in Shorthand class.

Making campaign slogans was one of the government projects this year. Kelly Hurst, Dave Petit, Leslie Bieke and Marty Tischbein wait for the directions for the assignment.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED:
Bill Aures, Nail Azar, Andy Butterfield, Jill Daniels, Joelle Dionne, Paul Gerace, Ed Hotchkiss, Eric Lewis.

Tracy Rice
Robert Rieck
Elizabeth Rios
Dante Rodino



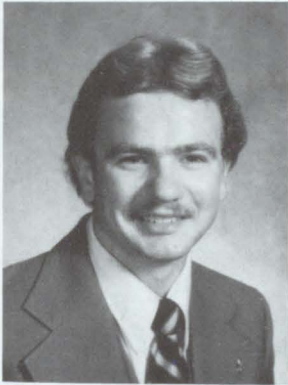
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12, editor, NHS 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Seczawa, Cindy Skill Center 11, School Store 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Special Olympics 9; Scovoronski, Lisa: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12, Newspaper 11, JV Softball 10, Special Olympics 9, 10, 11, 12; Siefert, Wendy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12; Sikorski, Christine: Chorus 10, 11, Rainbow Connection 12; Sikorski, Lisa: Majorettes 11, 12, capt. Yearbook 12.



Wendy Siefert, Chris Sikorski, Patti Howe, Butch Edgecomb, Kathy Watson, and Buddy Adkins sit intently waiting for the new notes to be given in Psychology class.

Carole Cross, Jennifer DeLange, Pattie Kenny, Terrie Bouwkamp, Stacy Baker, and Michele VanHout pay close attention in Ms. Shagena's government class.



Fred Rohn
Jennifer M. Rollins
Chris G. Romps
Lourie L. Rose



Tina M. Sampier
Ann M. Schewe
Terese A. Schultz
Cindy A. Seczawa



Lisa Scovoronski
Wendy A. Siefert
Christine M. Sikorski
Lisa M. Sikorski

Wendy A. Sneath
Lydia J. Soboleski
George Somers
Tania M. Somers



Diane L. Sprague
Retha Strepp
Kim L. Strieler
Kim A. Stokes



Financing that tassel

Becoming a senior is pretty easy, once all of the required classes are passed, but when it comes to a graduating senior, the expenses start to build.

Graduation means money. First, there is cap and gown rental for 11.25. Then senior pictures which can range from \$50 to \$150 depending on how many you order. Then announcements which can run from \$30-\$50, with additional money for jewelry and souvenirs.

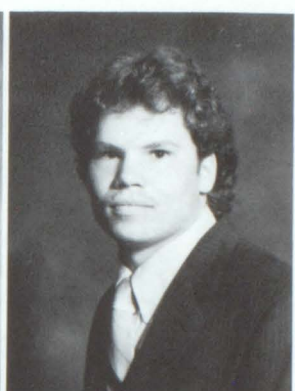
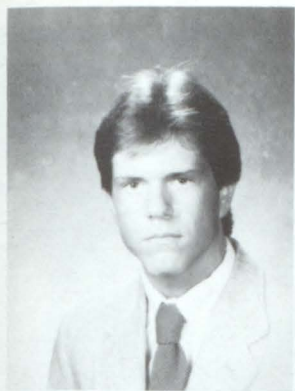
Party expenses are additional, depending on the type of party and how many are invited. Then there is the prom, your senior yearbook and extra tassels.

All in all, the dollars add up, but when it comes to the value and the memories, it is worth it.

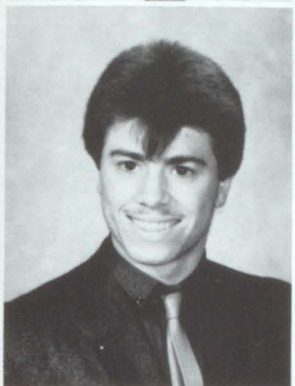
Leslie Bieke looks on as Bob Talbot, from Willsie Cap and Gown Company, displays different colors in gowns for the senior meeting. The original selection was rejected due to problems getting sizes for everyone.

Ann Marie Brooks, Jennifer Baker and Kristen McQuade review different selections of poses for senior pictures, with Steve Lara, representative from Craine-Williams studio.





*James E. Sullivan
Dawn M. Thomas
Vickie L. Thomas
Martin T. Tischbein*



*Douglas P. Trocino
Gail L. Uhl
Andrea L. Vandenberg
Michele VanHout*

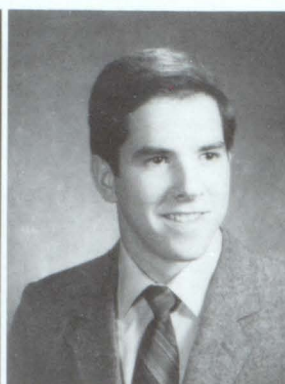


Getting tassels is one of the first steps to graduation. Kelley Kanalos and Dan Wines check out the variety of available tassels in the showcase prior to measurement day.

Anticipating the day, she'll receive her diploma, Cathy Krause patiently waits as measurements are taken for her cap and gown on the first measurement day, December 11.

Sneath, Wendy: Skill Center 11,12, Chorus 10; Soboleski, Lydia: Homecoming 9, 12, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11; Somers, Tania: Yearbook 11,12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, TA 10, 11; Soney, Kevin: JV Football 10, Yearbook 9; Sprague, Diane: Chorus 9, 10, TA 12; Strepp, Retha: Skill Center 11, 12, TA 10, Special Olympics 9, Head Start Program 11, 12; Stokes, Kim: Chorus 9, 10, TA 12; Sullivan, Jim: Newspaper 12, Student Council 12; Thomas, Dawn: Newspaper 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Tischbein, Marty: V. Football 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, Homecoming 12, TA 12, V. Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Student Council President 12, V. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11; Uhl, Gail: Student Council 9, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, North Central Committee 11, Yearbook 9, Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12; Vandenberg, Andrea: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, Newspaper 11, 12, editor, NHS 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Vanhout, Michele: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Taft Road 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12.

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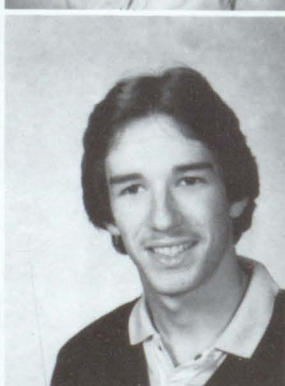
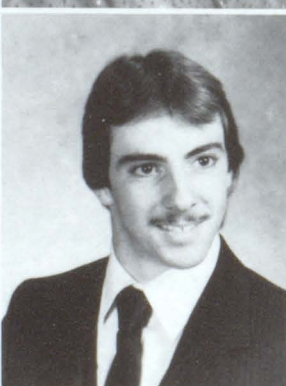
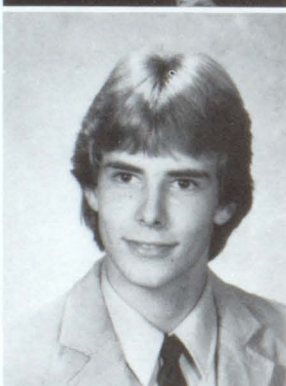
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Charles Warwick



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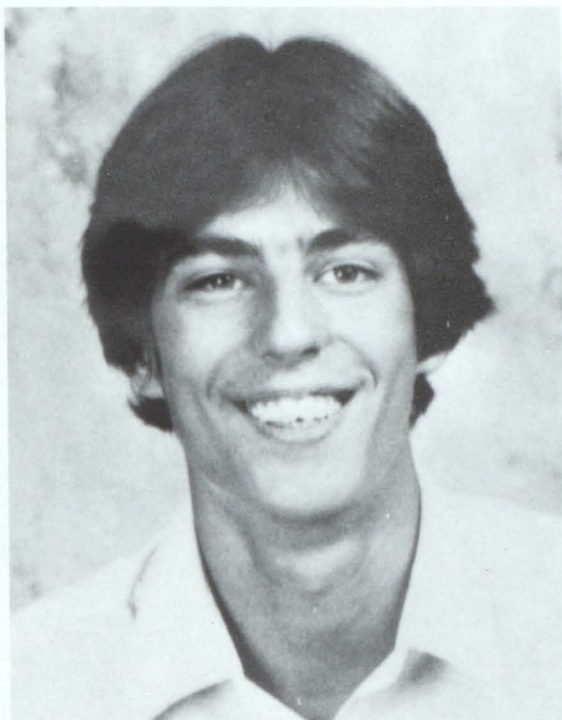
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Shoko Yamaguchi



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Amy: Track 10, Field Hockey 11, 12, Special Olympics 9, 10; Walters, Sheri: Skill Center 11, 12, Chorus 12, TA 12; Watson, Kathy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, Special Olympics 9, 10, 11, 12; Wolkan, Dan: Skill Center 11, 12, BOEC 12; Yamaguchi, Shoko: Exchange Student 12.

In memory of...



Charles L. Liebold
March 12, 1967 - November 1, 1984

On November 1, 1984, a tragic and unforgettable accident occurred.

Senior, Charles Liebold was struck and killed by a hit and run driver. The cause of death was massive head and brain injuries. He was hit in Fair Haven near VanPaemel's Restaurant. According to Chief of Police, Carl Trombley, Charlie died between 6 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Charles had been involved with the St. Clair County Skill Center and BOEC. The presidency of BOEC was awarded to him at the beginning of his senior year. Some of the other things that Charlie enjoyed doing were: bowling, biking, swimming, and the company of his many friends.

He is survived by his father, Robert; mother, Anna Stevens; brothers, Danny, Bobby, Eric and Marty.

Charlie will be greatly missed but left his family and friends with a lot of good memories and will live in their hearts forever.

"Charlie was a great guy. I don't think that there is a day that goes by without each one of us thinking of him. He is missed more than words can say," stated Dawn Sacra.

The number of friends that Charlie has was evident on November 6, 1984. Over three hundred people attended the funeral to pay their respects and to say their last goodbye.



On April 6, 1984, Jeff Zakrzewski was struck by a car while crossing the street near the Skate Loft in New Baltimore. Jeff was in intensive care but is now on the road to recovery. Jeff is a member of the class of '85. He is visited frequently by many of his friends and is missed by everyone.

Juniors:

Favorite musical groups

Favorite rock groups: Led Zeppelin, Prince, Van Halen, AC/DC, T-Rex. **Favorite concerts:** AC/DC, Prince, Van Halen, Bob Segar, Ronnie James Dio. **Favorite Radio Stations:** WRIZ, WLLZ, WHYT, WJLB, WCLS. **Favorite D.J.:** Arthur Penhalow, Jim Johnson, J.J. Walker, Electrifying Mojo, Doug Podell. **Favorite Male Singer:** Prince, Robert Plant, Bob Segar, Ronnie James Dio, David Lee Roth. **Favorite Female Singer:** Madonna, Pat Benatar, Stevie Nicks, Joan Jett, Sheila E. **Favorite Kind of Music:** Rock, Funk, Heavy Metal, Slow listening, Jazz.



As the competition gets closer for points for the yearbook assembly, Juniors enthusiastically cheer on the competitors. The juniors ended up defeating the seniors to capture points toward the spirit plaque.

An annual favorite, during the yearbook assembly is the pie eating contest. On October 25, Shelly Seczawa helps Tom Wolak try to devour the chocolate cream pie ahead of the others.

Patti Engelhardt, Kim Dryer, and Kim Strokes watch as Stacy Bellia receives flowers on October 5 for Homecoming. The Mum sale has been a junior tradition for many years.

Lockers provide a home away from home and a place to relax for Debbie Drummond, Colleen Eaton and Mark Santavy.





Victor Aiuto
 Darrell Amoe
 Mike Apigo
 Duwayne Arneil
 Lisa Avers
 Mark Babisz
 Craig Baker
 Raymond Bawal
 Stacy Bellia
 Laurie Bembas
 Beth Beres
 Rob Bernardi
 Chris Blackburn
 Preston Borchardt
 Jeff Brack
 Shawn Bright
 Cathy Carson
 Chris Castiglione
 Kim Cernarowski
 Joe Champa
 Michele Chornoby
 Andy Chwan
 Bronnie Clark
 Kelly Connors
 Chris Cross
 Cinthia Crowe
 Martin Davis
 Richard Decaussin
 Richard DeLange
 John Desmarais
 Kevin Dewey
 Debbie Drummond
 Kim Dryer
 Colleen Eaton
 Paul Elliott

Patti Engelhardt
 Marty Esselink
 Sonia Estep
 Kim Fiorani

Chug-a-lugging to win points for the juniors, Andy Petrovich downs his root beer.



For the first time in many years, the hall decorations lasted the entire day without vandalism. Ken Burchett, George Leer and Andy Kernohan helped take down the decorations during 5th hour on October 4.

Juniors:

Spirited and rowdy

Looking for the chance to advance to becoming a "rowdy upperclassman", juniors take pride in close battles for spirit jugs, yelling competitions and winning the yearbook assembly. Having realized that high school days are quickly escaping them, juniors begin to look at their chance to have fun seriously.

Being a junior, also means the realization that these are the last years before graduation and the responsibility of jobs and college. The chances to have fun, be spirited and enjoy their last two years are important.

Aiming to capture points on dress up day, John Desmarais presents an unusual picture of authentic Roman dress.

Using the three hours after school, Pam Granica relaxes while cutting out locker displays for the junior hall on October 3.



Cherie Fisher
Rodney Folkerts
Brian Ford
Melanie Furtah
Lisa Gamble
Cheri Gelaude
Brian Genaw
Polly George
Annette Gilbert
Pam Granica
Jill Greenwell
Gina Grigsby
Deana Hadden
Ken Hammer
Lori Hampton
Sue Hankey
Tim Harlow
Paul Heinrich
Rachel Herod
Kurt Heyza
Mark Heyza





Preparing mums for delivery within a half hour presented a challenge for junior representatives Chris Castiglione, Beth Beres and Colleen Eaton on October 5.

With a move to present an authentic Roman scene, Sue Hankey rode her horse with the float and then around the track during halftime.



With the tape traditionally not holding through the night, Kit Raymond waits for extra tape to reinforce the hall signs on October 3 as the halls were prepared for the judging the next morning.

Part of the large crowd of juniors who stayed until 6:00 on October 3, Cindy Crowe and Bridger Grinde help prepare the junior Roman hall.



A.J. Hopkins
Ben Hosford
Patti Howe
Cathy Isaacs
Amy Jacobs.
Debbie Jarosz
Renee Jaster
Boyd Jenkins
Bob Johnson
Michelle Jones
Tracy Kaatz
Helen Knowlton
Laura Koehler
Tina Kowalski
Ralph Krause
Mark Labadie
Laura LaParl
Tracey LaParl
Michael Larabell
Jennifer Leemhuis
Gia Leon

Juniors:

Looking for the perfect 10

In searching for the perfect 10, juniors look for a variety of things: 1. Opposite sex attraction: personality. 2. The preference for blondes or brunettes was 50-50. 3. The definition of a perfect 10 includes: nice looking face, nice size body, nice personality, mature and pretty eyes. 4. The first thing that one notices about a guy or a girl was looks. 5. Girls do like guys with mustaches. 6. Girls also do like sensitive guys. 7. Finally, when asked if guys make passes with girls who wear glasses, the response was 50-50. *(Based on a poll of juniors in selected American History classes, January, 1985.)

Melissa Linington
Cheryl Lorence
John Lorenz
Tracy Maedel
Jim Maniaci
Stan Markowski
Pat Martin
Gary Maslanka
Michelle Marese
Michelle May
Jeff McFarlane
Dennis McGuire
Cheryl McLean
Doug McMullen
Tony Meldrum
John Mihelich
Tracie Moravcik
Shannon Morley
John Murphy
Margaret Nelson
Keith Norman



Laura LaParl, and Helen Knowlton pick up their rings from Mr. Ernst of Terryberry Ring company on September 12.

Choosing the right ring involves a great deal of time searching for birthstones and correct size and shape. Cheri Gelaude, Cindy Rodriguez, Jim Zitron and Brenda Galuska look at the variety available.





Sean O'Connell
 Bev Okum
 Mark Pace
 Eric Parent
 Leonard Pascoe
 Jim Peck
 Andy Petrovich
 David Piper
 Sandy Placencia
 Cheri Polly
 Steve Ponke
 Tammy Porzondek
 Jeff Poosch
 Shelly Prather
 Robert Rager
 Cindy Rausch
 Kit Raymond
 Dan Recor
 James Reed
 Bill Rees
 Tim Rice



Paying the balance or a deposit on the ring involves a large chunk of last week's paycheck for Jim Zitton, Bev Okum, Tracy Kaatz, and Cindy Rodriguez.

Junior Representatives: Colleen Eaton, Bev Okum, Laura Rollins, Pam Granica, Beth Beres, Kit Raymond, Chris Castiglione, Tracie Moravcik, Melanie Furtah, Stacy Bellia, Amy Jacobs and Tracey LaParl.

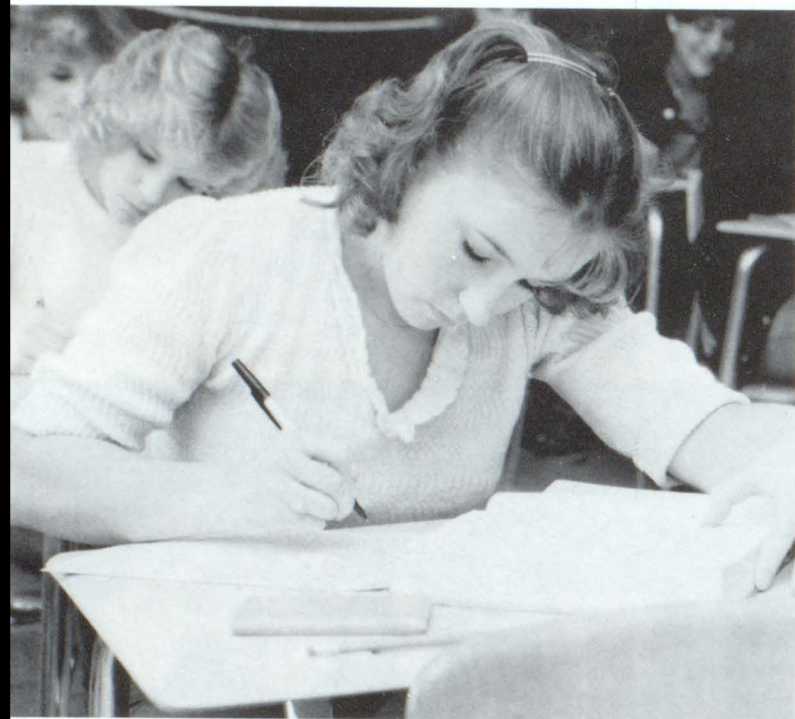
Not believing that it is actually on their fingers, Shannon Schultz, and Kit Raymond admire their new rings.

Juniors:

Academic Challenges

Academic challenges remain part of education today. With the five hour day being a total part of high school life for juniors, it is important that they utilize every part of the day.

Opportunities for electives open during junior year. Students begin to experiment with different classes, look at college catalogs for requirements and begin to discover where their talents are. Academically, juniors begin to look to the future.

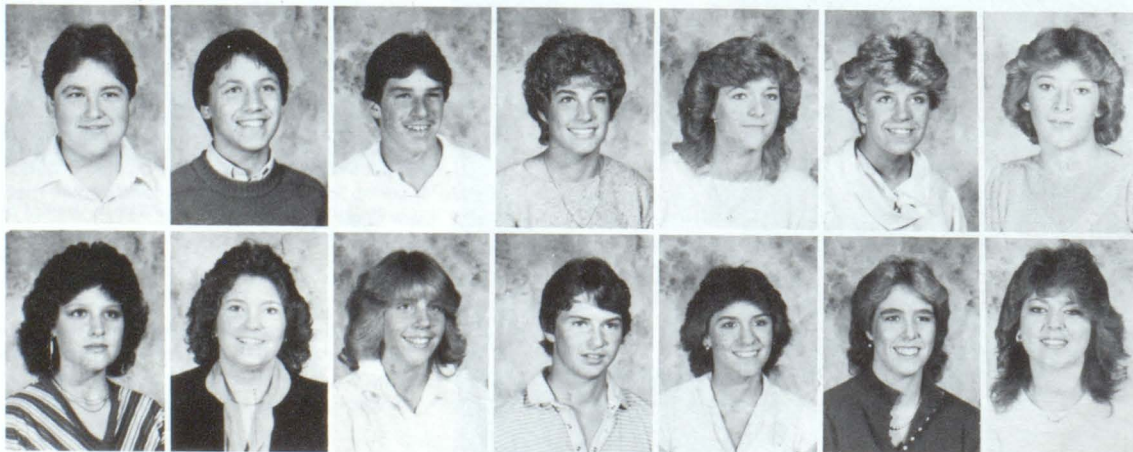


Accounting presents many challenges in the world of credits and debits. Kim Dryer works with one of the practice sets in Mr. Basinski's Accounting I class.

With the addition of the new Computer Lab, classes were expanded. Cathy Isaacs, Jody Yaney, Ben Tallman, and Darrell Amoe review programs



Tim Rich
Tony Richardson
Daniel Roland
Laura Rollins
Tammy Romo
Amii Rosso
Kim Ruemenapp
Kris Russell
Dawn Sacra
Cheryl Sadecki
Mark Santavy
Shannon Schultz
Cheryl Scott
Shelly Seczawa





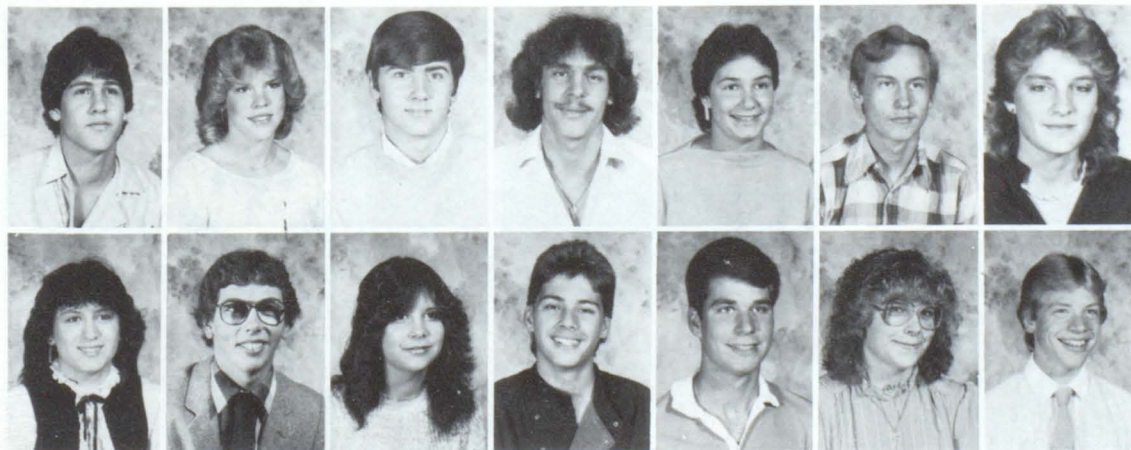
Typing skills are a plus for entering programs into the computer. Dan Vermeersch concentrates on the correct steps with his program.

Individually studying the screen, Mike Larabell and Rich Decaussin enter the correct sequence of steps to complete the program.



Completing a project in Plastics, Rachel Herod adds the finishing touches with paint.

Windows throughout the school during the two weeks before Christmas added a special spirit. John Desmarais and Pat Martin use their Art class time to complete the project.



Mark Sargent
Tracy Shagena
Scott Sicken
Adam Smith
Becky Smith
Brian Smith
Dorine Smith
Michelle Smith
William Smith
Kim Spears
Steve Sperry
Jay Stager
Patricia Stier
Ben Tallman

Juniors:

Varied activities interest juniors

The first step to an award winning display involves Andy Petrovich and Amy Jacobs hanging the base decorations.

Becoming a mummy is a lot of laughs for Chris Castiglione and Dan Roland.

Shaving the balloon is a favorite contest. The cream gets messy and the balloons often break. Michelle Chornoby and Darrell Amoe try to be the first to shave their balloon and keep it from breaking.

Switch day, January 30, brought a variety of dress. Andy Petrovich and Eric Parent became cheerleaders for a day.



Kristin Taylor
Darrin Tiffin
Tracey Tillinger
Marty Tolliver
Jo Trumble
Dennis Tuzinowski
Dan Vermeersch
Clinton Viger
Wesley Waite
Dawn Wanket
Joseph Way
Paula Weaver
Becky Welser
Kris Welser





The students at Pre. Tremble watch intently as the Speech class entertains them with mimes and pantomines.

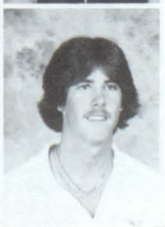


Representing the class of '86 Brian Genaw and Kit Raymond dance during the court introduction dance.

Waiting to perform their skit, Laura Rollins, Glen Adams, Shawn Bright, Laurie Bembas and Jo Trumble wait in the hall.



Dennis White
Melissa Wight
Jeanie Williams
Greg Wood
Andrea Woods
Michael Worden
Jeff Wozniak



Jody Yaney
Mike Yax
Theresa Young
Jim Zitton

Sophomores:

Wheels — part of being 16

Driver's Ed is one of the most important classes for sophomores. Each student is frequently tested on the material in the book and presented in class.

Teaching the class after school and in the evening are: Mr.

Koltz, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Maki, and Mr. Lenore .

The class lasts six weeks with a minimum of each student driving three hours on the road.

Likely accidents are demonstrated on the board along with movies about drunk driving, parking, seatbelts and many other topics.

After the class ends, each student takes a test at the Secretary of State office before getting their permit. After 30 days, the student is eligible for a license.

Glen Adams
Jeff Aiuto
Martha Amama
Cindy Angers
Keith Arpan
Larry Ashley
Don Avers
Iain Avers
Julie Avers
Dan Axtell
James Ball
Ed Barker
Maggie Barker
Treena Bazuin
Kari Beattie
DeAnna Benoit
Jacob Berger
Steve Bida
Renee Bieke
Al Biland
Leslie Blanck
Stacia Bloss
Mike Booth
Heather Borchardt
Tammy Bouwkamp
Jon Boyer
Mike Brockley
Jim Budzeak
Brant Bugg
Robert Burns
Kirsten Caimi
Joe Calcaterra
Jill Canady
Jesse Cani
Patty Carson
Phil Chaney
Melanie Clark
Shawn Cobb
Tim Cofer
Mike Collins
Andrea Connors
Art Cook



Viewpoints...

Did you think the class was easy? Why or why not?

"No, because the tests, I felt didn't deal with the book. You're supposed to read the night before and you have to learn so fast and also be so careful to follow instructions." (Julie Avers)

Debbie MacDonald, Jennifer Rose, Rhetta Donnelly, Leann Harden, Paul Heinrich, Phil Chaney, Marry Esselink, and Keith McDonald review notes before the quiz.

Sophomore Representatives: Michelle Musson, Kim Kasperowicz, Tim Davis, Al Biland, Renee Bieke, Cyndee Johnson, Kelly Swanson, Amy Fiorani, and Katie Moran.



Frank Cullimore
Lisa Curtis
Ron Curtis
Steve Cuthbertson
Tim Davis
Mike DeLange
Eric DeRusha
Dave DeVlaminck
Tony Dewalls
Rhetta Donnelly
Bob Dorosz
Michele Dougan
Dean Durik
Chuck Duvall
Eric Edgecomb
Debbie Egli
Nick Elridge
Kris Farbrother
Dennis Federoff
Pat Fett
Amy Fiorani
Todd Fraser
Shelli French
Marlea Fullington
Matt Fullington
Brenda Galuszka
Patti Geer
Gina George

Sophomores:

Computer literacy essential

Computers are a key part of the future in the eyes of many students. Computers I and II attract a large variety of students such as Dave Kreilter who said: "There is always something new you can learn no matter how much you know."

Frustrating moments are part of learning a computer as at times they can be confusing. The logic involved in following proper steps and sequence can sometimes present problems. However, as problems are solved, and the programs run, the students advance to the next step.

Graphics is one element that is very interesting. Being able to make an object appear on a computer is exciting, but then being able to move it back and forth and up and down is fascinating.

With computers being essential for school and jobs in the future, learning the basics is important for all students.



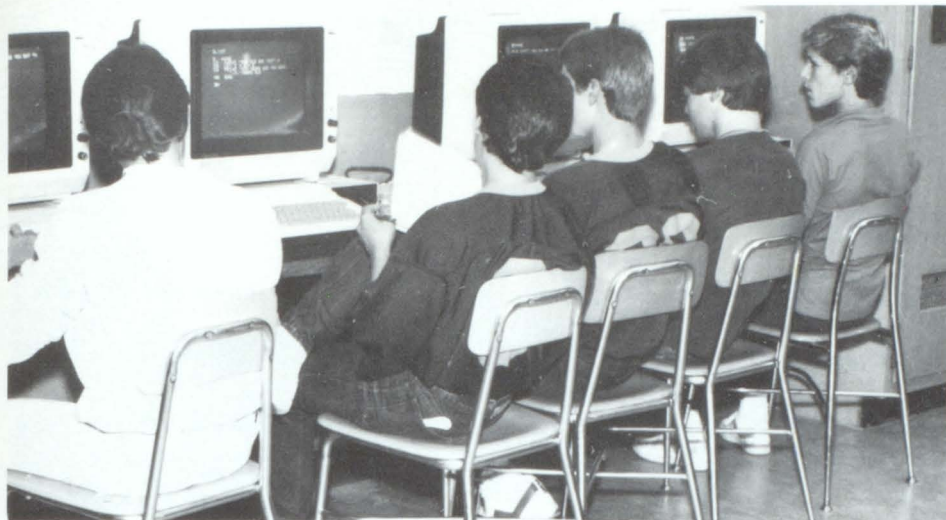
Taking advantage of the 6th hour option, Andrea Connors and Lori Stobar added Computers I to their schedule. On December 10, they work to complete the project due at the end of the hour.

Punching in a program on the Apple II computer, DeAnna Benoit follows steps carefully.



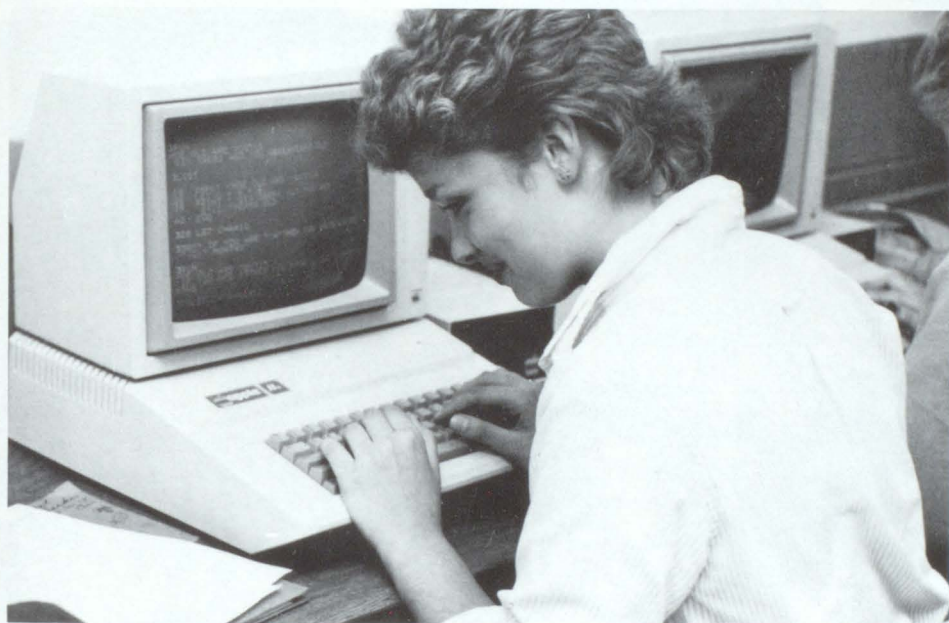
Kurt Gilbert
Debbie Gontarek
Ron Gough
Bill Gratopp
John Grebera
Kim Hallum
Leann Harden
Jason Hardy
Mike Hastings
Dana Hayslett
Brian Hebert
Charlene Hoffman
Mary Hogg
Jeff Holle
Tonya Ihns
Irene Jacks
Julie Jenkins
Bill John
Cyndee Johnson
Nanette Johnson
Becki Jones





Graphics provide an interesting element in computer production for Dennis Federoff.

Mike McGuire, Dennis Federoff, Joe Calcaterra, Pat Koltz, and Tim Davis work together during September learning the basics of running a program.



Maggie Barker tries to finish her program before the bell rings.



Kim Kasperowicz
 Tamara Keil
 Andy Kernohan
 Dawne Ketz
 Wendi Klier
 Keith Knight
 Christina Koehlman
 Jeff Koepke
 Pat Koltz
 Rachel Kozel
 Dave Kreiltrer
 Kelli Kurak
 Greg Kuypers
 Julie Kwasiborski
 Jeff Lang
 Larry Lang
 Kelly Lewek
 Geri Liebzeit
 Tasha Lindsay
 Barb MacDormatt
 Scott Macewan

Sophomores:

Roaring 20's captures 2nd Place

Flappers, gangsters, and decorated halls helped sophomores bring back "The Roaring '20's".

Spirit week brought lots of excitement with hat, tie and glasses day, theme day, twin day, clash day and traditional

blue and gold day.

Sophomore representatives for the Homecoming court were: Lisa Thompson and Erik Kemp.

Sophomores placed second in the float competition with an outstanding effort of a vintage '20's car.

Once again, the seniors conquered the Spirit Jug, but the sophomores are creeping up on them.

Viewpoints:

How do you think the sophomores did in carrying out the Roaring '20's?

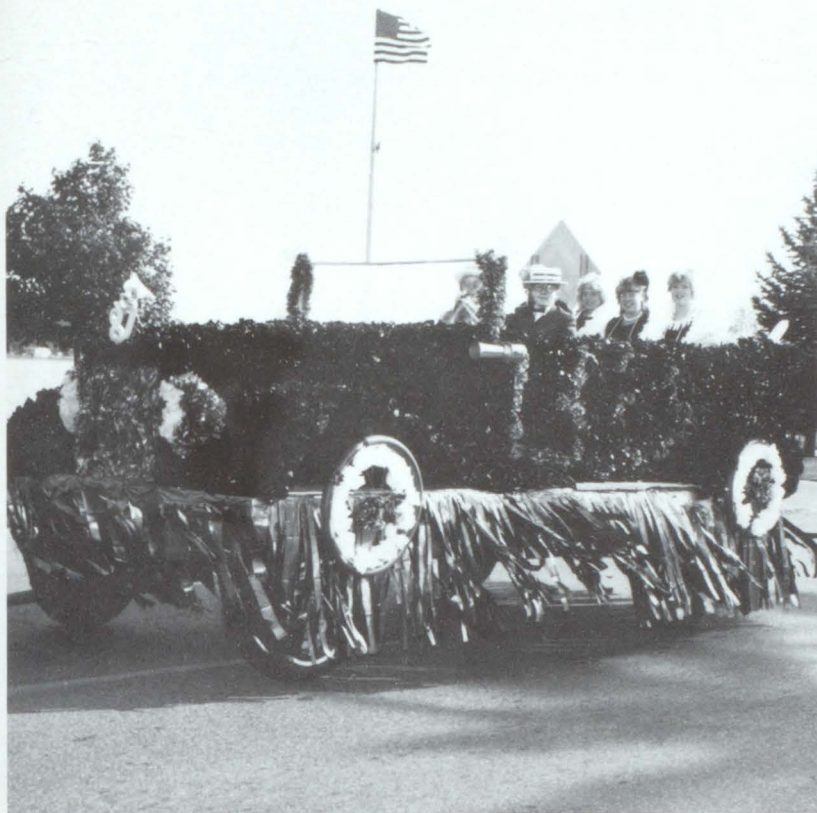
"I think it was excellent! We really showed our spirit. The float was great, too! Second place isn't bad." (Debbie Gontarek).

JV Cheerleaders: Cindy Sygit, Michelle Vaden, and Renee Bieke get the sophomores roaring as they prove their spirit by yelling VICTORY.



James Mackley
Ed Manzo
Renee Martin
Richard Martin
Kip Maul
Ann Maxlow
Tom Maxwell
Terry McCain
Sharon McCoy
Keith McDonald
Mike McGuire
Arleane Mihaescu
Stephanie Miketich
Jacki Mohr





Second place winners for the theme parade were sophomores in their vintage Roaring '20's car. Bill Dedmon, Jason Hardy, Kim Kasperowicz, Julie Kwasiborski, Joann Meldrum and Leslie Blanck were passengers.

Wendi Klier shows her spirit dressing up for theme day, October 4 as a flapper.



Showing off her Prince hat on hat, tie and glasses day, Monday, October 1, Kirsten Caimi catches the eye of the roving camera.

Dancing in the spotlight, Lisa Thompson and Erik Kemp represented the sophomores.



Katie Moran
Tom Morrow
Stephanie Muir
Michelle Musson
Jeanette Newton
Laura O'Connor
David Olsen

Jerry Oppat
Merri Pacquette
Sarina Peterson
Lisa Petit
Tammy Phillips
Dean Piper
Greg Pritchard

Sophomores:

Tis the season to be...

Holidays - the word means something different to everyone. For sophomores, the favorite holiday is Christmas. As Cyndee Johnson said: "It is the prettiest."

For Joe Worden, a family tradition is to open a present or

two on Christmas Eve.

Another popular holiday is Thanksgiving. "I like it because it isn't as commercialized as Christmas. No one sees the meaning in Christmas anymore. But, Thanksgiving makes you appreciate what you are lucky enough to have and not be upset because you didn't get what you want," explained Deanna Trocino. Joann Meldrum enjoys Thanksgiving because all of her family gets together.

Halloween is important for some. Amy Fiorani said: "I love to get scared and I was almost born on it."

Tracy Montgomery said that Valentine's Day is her favorite because "you can show your feelings to the one you love."

Holidays are a special time for everyone.



Handing out Santa grams on December 21, Pam Granica brings holiday cheer to Katie Moran and Cyndee Johnson.

The spirit of Christmas covered the windows during December. Rhett Donnelly works on her design in the shop hall.



Maureen Puckett

Will Quednau

Kevin Radjewski

Curt Reams

Cherie Reed

Ralph Riopelle

Carrie Rivard

Kellie Robb

Dave Robbins

Bob Roberts

Beth Rundell

Dean Russo

Gisela Sampson

Don Schram

Bonnie Sekutowski

Erick Senkmajer

Dena Sherman

Curt Sicken

Windy Siddall

Christopher Sikorski



Viewpoints...

1. When Sophomores were surveyed 95 said that Christmas was their favorite holiday.
2. Most families have traditions on Christmas eve or Christmas Day.
3. Christmas is thought of as a holiday for family togetherness.



Adding a dimension of color, Tammy Phillips works to finish her window before the deadline.

Cleaning out their holiday decorated lockers, Michelle Musson and Lori Treppa find many treasures.



Deana Smith
 Jim Smith
 Steve Smith
 Chris Somers
 John Soulliere
 Thomas Sparger
 Sue Stranek
 Wally Stephenson
 Tammy Stewart
 Greg Stiltner
 Lori Strobar
 Sean Sullivan
 Kelly Swanson
 Cindy Sygit
 Kathryn Taft
 Denise Tallman
 John Thielk
 Thomas Tilly
 Lori Treppa
 Lisa Tremonti
 Deanna Trocino

Sophomores:

Being in style...

From neon to furs, sophomores stayed in style.

The styles have changed over the years. It seems like all teenagers like to keep up with the changes.

The latest styles in 1985 are neon colors, punk rock, preppy

and lots of sweatshirts, sweatpants and fur coats.

When Gina George was asked about the new styles, she replied: "I like it all except the neon. You need sunglasses to look at those colors."

Knowing what to buy and where to buy it is important for teenagers on a limited budget. "I get my ideas on what to buy from magazines, advertisements and friends in school," said Cherie Reed.

As each new year begins, the importance of staying in style remains.



Looking through encyclopedias Renee Bieke models the ever popular sweater and slacks.

Catching everyone's eye, Cindy Angers, Katie Moran, and Cyndee Johnson are "preppily" attired.



Kim True
Tamara Tucker
Michelle Vaden
Jon VanOast
Don VanPlace
Jeff VanSlambrouck
Kitty Warner
Frank Weaver
Amy Welch
Kim Widmer
George Williams
Todd Wiltse
Gayle Wines
Greg Wolford





Between classes Stephanie Mikerich and Gayle Wines keep in touch with their friends.

The punk look is popular with Jerry Oppat as he searches for a book.

Jeans and jackets keep Ron Curtis looking good.

On the other hand, spirit week styles are not always found in the magazines. Glen Adams has the ultimate apparel for hat, tie and glasses day.



Joe Worden
Kent Yaney
Todd Yonaka
John Young
Carrie Zalewski

Freshmen:

Four out of five required

Every student must take required classes. Freshmen are no exceptions. Just when they think they arrive at high school with choices, they get socked with a schedule including math, English, social studies and science, leaving one hour open for electives.

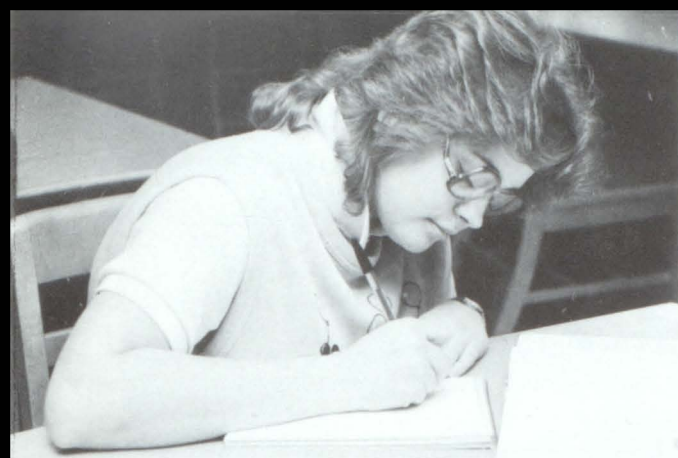
Many of the freshmen interviewed said that they didn't mind the requirements, but would like to see more electives such as drama or more shop classes. Another request is a basic computer class that could be taken during freshman year.

Social Studies classes study county government in depth. Mr. Avers and Mr. Meganck require the students to become familiar with maps of St. Clair County. Charles Moore, Jerry Sparger, and Jennifer Smith look for cities on their map during a class project.



Tom Abel
Robert Allen
Jennifer Allor
Michelle Allor
Lory Andros
Michelle Apigo
Eric Arneil
Denise Atkins
Matthew Austerberry
Jerri Babila
Claudette Badger
Keith Baker
Samantha Baker
David Barry
Leon Bauer
Tom Berg
Richard Berry
Kristi Bertram
Michelle Berube
Monie Bethuy
Kirk Beyer
Bill Biland
Elaine Blackburn
Melanie Brandt
Billy Brownell
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Angel Burns
Ken Burton
Rob Busuttil
Rick Carrigan
Savannah Case
Cindy Champa
Lisa Christianens
Christina Chwan

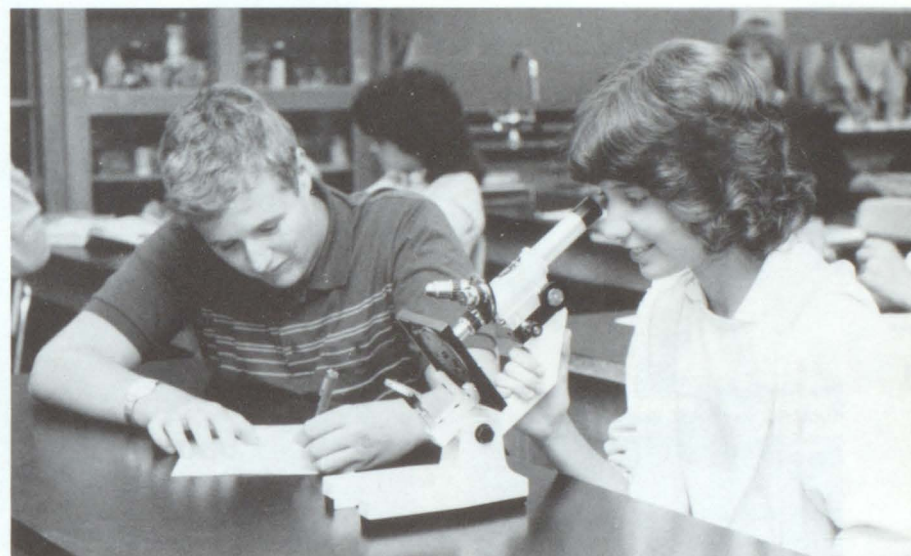




Alison White takes advantage of the 6th hour
quieter in the library to complete her Comm. I
homework.

Teamwork often helps as John Sampier and Gary
Sellers confer on a city location during a Social
Studies map assignment.

Science is a two year requirement for all students.
Bob Shaffer and Ruth Mills study the cell division
during a lab assignment in Mr. Jackson's class.



Bridgette Cole
Cheryl Cook
Dave Cope
Joseph Cope
Mike Craig
Charles Crowe
Jim Currier
Lisa Dabelstein
Mark Dagenais
Chris Davidson
Sheila Davis
Jay DeBoyer
Laura DiVergilio
Jerry Doan
Matt Donhauser
Tim Dorling
Mike Duffy
Ayumi Ellward
Darrin Engels
Chuck Enochs
Don Farenger
Greg Faulman
Dave Ferrara
Gina Fiorani
Lynn Fisher
Dean Folkerts
Jennifer Folkerts
Dena Ford

Freshmen:

Friends ... important to all

Friends are important to everyone. Without friends, there would be no one to share secrets with, to worry about you, to hang around with or to share their day.

Labels, at times, identify groups. People tend to refer to themselves as "preps", "burnouts" or "crazyees".

Choosing friends is important. Finding people to whom you can talk makes the day much easier. As Vicki Warner said, "I choose my friends, because they're nice and I like them." "I do a lot with my friends and they like to do what I like to do." said Coleen Rausch.

Notes remain a method of keeping in contact. When one doesn't wish to take class notes, the pen is moving writing notes to friends.

Don Forenger, Roy Kowalski, Mike Kronner, Don Kuplerski and Brian Lonergan pay the price before getting their picture taken.



Lunch time gives Leah Yax and Gina Fiorani a chance to catch up on happenings with friends.



Eric Furtah
Dwayne Gabriel
Ed Genord
Cindy George
Kyle Geremesz
Terri Gerow
Julie Gohl
David Gontarek
Andy Gordon
Angela Grabowski
Paul Groesbeck
Don Gunnells
Ty Hall
Jennifer Hamelrath
Eric Harden
Dawn Harding
Tina Harris
Lori Hayslett
Amy Heinrich
Rena Hensley
James Hibbert
Brent Holt
Jill Hoover
Tracy Houle
Mike Howe
Deanna Huber
Tammy Hullihen
Bill Humes





The phone in the back hall provides a little quiet for Kim Kelsey as she calls a friend between classes.

Pictures are important to share. Deanna Huber, Ruth Mills, Deanna Mikolowski, Lori Kolakowski and Lisa Dabelstein wait in line for their picture on September 27.



Dennis Irwin
Pam Ironey
Dena Jahn
Sue Jeannette
Shawn Johnson
Rich Johnson
Mike Jordan
Carrie Kaufman
Christopher Kazor
Frank Kazor
Mike Keibler
Kim Kelsey
Erik Kemp
Melissa Kenny
Michelle Ketz
Jodi Klier
Jennifer Kloeffler
Ann Kmetz
Brian Knapp
Lori Kolakowski
Jeremy Kondrath
Roy Kowalski
Frank Kreseovich
Mike Kronner
Tanya Kuhr
Don Kuplerski
Shelli Kurak
Kim Kuriluk

Freshmen:

Change of routine

Coming from Algonquin to high school is a big change for many students. The first day is always the hardest because students have to find their locker, find the way to class, and many get lost. The first five minutes are often spent hitting the panic button.

Another change on that dreaded first day is that the time to get up and off to school is an hour earlier. The hours are longer but there are less classes and students get home an hour earlier. Most students like that, as Kathleen McLane said: "You have more time for yourself when you get home."

When questioned about what he liked about coming to the high school, Eric Witherspoon replied: "It's closer to graduation." Dena Jahn said: "You get to become more of a responsible person instead of having teachers yell at you all day."



Freshmen Representatives: Sue Ruemenapp, Kelly Ponke, Amy Heinrich, Tina Yonaka, Michelle Berube, Shelli Kurak, Deanna Vernier, and P.J. Pelletier.

Scott LaMee
Charlie Lang
Shawn Leonard
Eric Liebold
Brian Lonergan
Laurie Longtine
Dave Loomis
Cheryl Lorenz
Laurie Lozen
Donna Markham
Patricia McBride
Bob McCoy
Shane McGuffie
Kevin McKeown
Kathleen McLane
Sarah Meldrum
Mark Menkel
Dawn Mercer
Keith Meyers
Ryan Mikerich
Deanna Mikolasik





Covering the halls with paper is a challenge. Michelle Berube begins the entrance to the '50's.

As it came closer to the deadline of 6:00, more and more was done to finish the hall. Gina Fiorani helps hang the main banner.

Tape, tape and more tape is needed to hold all in place as Lynn Richardson discovers on October 3.



Ruth Mills
Paul Moehlman
Tracy Montgomery
Beth Moore
Charles Moore
Laurie Morley
John Morrison
Tracy Munsell
Mary Murphy
Tonya Nielsen
Ryan O'Connell
Bill O'Grady
Kathy Oncevski
Patty Orchard
Tracy Oswald
P.J. Pelletier
Brenda Phillips
John Pilarski
Tracey Pisarski
Kelly Ponke
Candie Porzondek

Freshmen:

Assemblies initiate spirit

School spirit is the key in winning anything. Students need to take pride in their school if they want fun memories.

Although it is a small class, they continue to show spirit during assemblies. According to Tracy Thomas in describing freshmen at assemblies: "They're wild and rowdy, just the way I like them." Assemblies are always a welcome break according to Linda Schutt: "It's a lot of fun — especially when we get out of class."

The Class of '88 will continue to be spirited in the years to come. Their voices, their involvement and their enthusiasm are always evident.

Learning the hard way, freshmen discover the importance and status of the tug of war. Rich Wilhelm, Paul Moehlman, Rick Carrigan and Dennis Irwin pull against the sophomores.

Freshmen Jennifer Kloeffer and Alison White get buggy over twin day.



Angie Poynter
Dwayne Prater
Sherry Priester
Christine Quednau
Renee Quenneville
Coleen Rausch
Scott Rawson
Tim Rawson
Vicky Remsik
Lynn Richardson
Paula Rix
Jennifer Rochon
Scott Rohrig
Dennis Roland
Fred Rollins
Susan Ruemenapp
Tina Ruttan
John Sampier
Robert Scagel
Scott Schumacher
Linda Schutt





Homecoming brought out many colorful floats. For the freshmen, the beginning of rock and roll and a version of Arnold's drive in fit the theme.

Twins, Lory Andros and Tina Chwan searched their closet for the appropriate outfits on October 2.

Screaming, yelling and cheering, freshmen learn the importance of assemblies.



Penny Scott
 Bob Scribner
 Shaune Sebastian
 Gary Sellers
 Bob Shaffer
 Daniel Shea
 Lisa Siddall
 Tracy Siddall
 Correen Sierens
 Amy Skula
 Bill Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Matt Smith
 Robert Snay
 Kris Srein
 Rachel Streevens
 Richard Streevens
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 Bill Stokes

Freshmen:

Catch the spirit

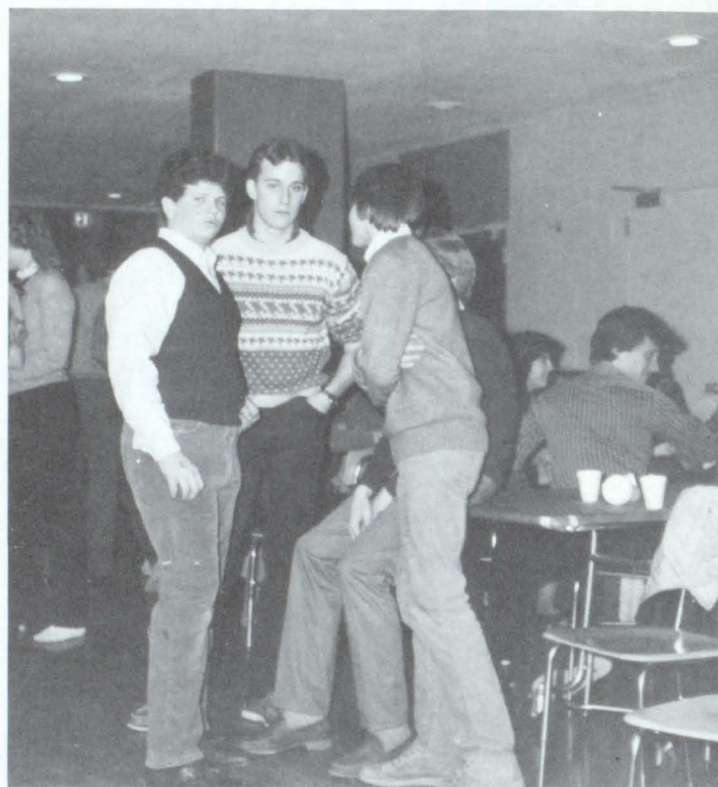
Spirit catches everyone at various times. As the year passed, freshmen fit into the stream of things. Winter Wacky Week found them actively decorating the gym and dressing for theme days. A concession stand on January 29 found freshmen selling popcorn and pop to the hungry fans.

With a major fund raising project scheduled for Valentine's Day, flowers were sold throughout the building. However, a storm on February 12, closed school for two days. On February 15, freshmen scrambled to get the flowers ready for lunchtime delivery.



Beach bum day brought a little sunshine to class for Jennifer Kloeffer and Alison White.

Dances are an excellent way to spend a Friday evening. Mike Duffy, Tom Abel and Dennis Roland look over the dance floor at the February 1st dance.



Dave Strevel
Mike Stubbs
Tamara Swiger
Jana Taylor
Tracey Tesmer
Tracy Thomas



Lynnette Treganowan
Greg Theim
Pam Trigger
Tony Vaden
Bob Vannoy
Michelle VanOppens



Melanie Vermeulen
Deana Vernier
Tammy Verniers
Bob Vogel
Leon Wagner





Concession stands provide a money making option. At the January 29 game, freshmen P. J. Pellerier, Tina Yonaka and Shawn Leonard kept spectators in pop and popcorn.

Bill Biland arrives from the south - shades and all on beach bum day.

Transforming the gym in a few hours, Tina Yonaka, Kevin McKeown, and Deana Vernier work to display their decorations.

Tape, tape and more tape keeps Jennifer Rochon and Amy Heinrich in sticky fingers trying to finish the wall decorations.



Randy Wakeling
Steve Wakely
Mikki Ward
Victoria Warner
Alison White
Rich Wilhelm

Tim Wilkins
Nancy Williams
Eric Witherspoon
Laura Wnuk
Theresa Wrubel
Wendy Wyszynski

Steve Wyzykowski
Leah Yax
Kristina Yonaka



Traditions: 138

With the TRS-80 computer and printer added in late October to the *Rat Review* staff's production room, deadlines are much easier to meet.

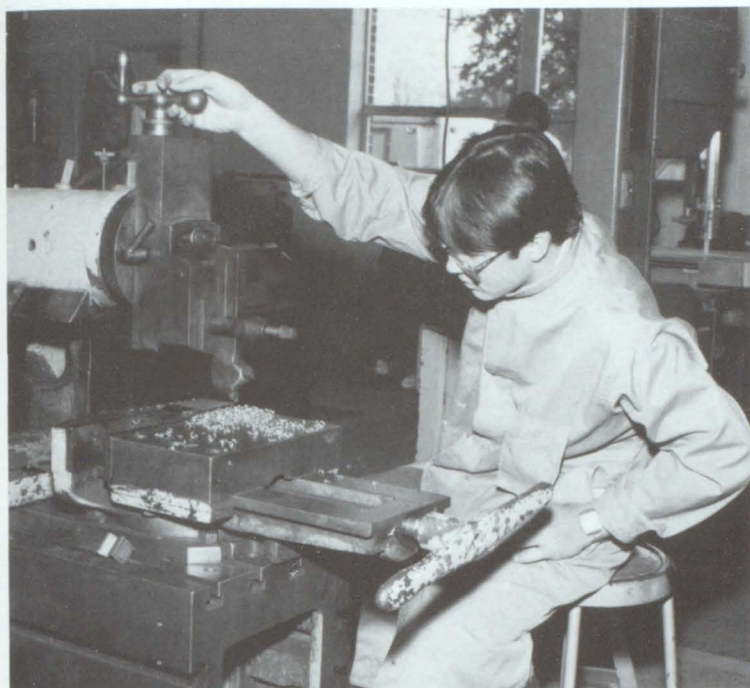
As Mr. Trotter stated, "It has taken some of the hassles from me and given the to Erick Senkmajer."

Above:
Caricatures are difficult and time consuming. Jodi Johnson gets tips from Mr. Blanck on her project.



Required: 134

Science is a two-year requirement for all students. "I think it's good, except they should have four years of science," said Stephanie Mikerich. In Physiology Class, Tasha Lindsay draws the stages of mitosis.



Keeping Our Heads Above Water

Academics

Each year required classes were taken in order to graduate. Along with these, elective classes filled the day to help students achieve the 20 credit goal.

For some, these "other" classes included tough classes like College Comp., Chemistry or Physics. Experiments, research papers, and many varied assignments kept students busy in and out of class. Some chose to learn a new language or prepare for the future by taking a computer class.

Grades had to be kept up to get into the Honor Society or just to avoid being grounded. Parent Conferences found students fearing the first two days of November.

Near the end of first semester, panic set in. Everything from the first day of school had to be remembered for exams. Late evenings were common before exams.

In fact, long hours of homework played a big part of the school year as we were trying and striving, Keeping Our Heads Above Water.



Utilizing the shaper, Dave DeVlaminck cuts the metal down to a specific point.

On November 1 and 2, parents had an opportunity to meet with teachers. Mrs. Jackson gives a parent an update on progress in typing.

Electives: 136

College prep classes, like physics, provide challenging situations. Mr. Sabo helps Eric Mueller, Frank Malik and Miguel Neubern find the force constant in one of Hooke's Law experiment.



Practical Experience: 144

Office Education block classes place students in a realistic situation with typing drills and auditing.

"The class is run like an office, so I'll know what to expect later on," Nicole Geremesz stated.

Typing drills enable Ann Marie Brooks to improve her speed and accuracy.



Elementary expansion highlights year

Pressure is on as education requirements rise. As needs change, students, faculty and administration must be flexible to meet the needs.

After extensive study, the district voters approved a bond proposal which enabled the district to expand the elementary schools. This was a result of the State Fire Marshall's decision on Gilbert. Once the bond issue was approved, the administration worked with parents, principals and teachers to plan the new additions.

Looking at requirements, a strong subject on the rise is computers. A computer class will be required by 1986. "There is no way a required computer class can be avoided. We'd only be hurting the kids by not requiring it," said Mr. Ford.

Sixth hour continues to be discussed as more time is needed to adequately prepare students for college or changing jobs.

In response to an academic program questionnaire, some students thought two years of math and science being required is not enough. A large part of the reason why is their needs for college.

North Central visited February 13-15. Their remarks were very positive looking at the teaching staff, the conditions and the job that has been done for the students. A sixth hour, in their opinion, is essential. The total academic program cannot be dealt with solely on a five hour day.

A new attendance policy began in January. This policy stressed the individual importance of the student being in class. After extensive study by committees, the administration and the board, the policy was implemented. It was a general consensus that the Saturday school program was not helping to keep kids in class which is a key element of any attendance policy.



Mr. Gilbreath uses the 7:30 - 8:00 time each morning to write attendance passes.

At the January board meeting, members review agendas. Pictured left to right: Mr. Fleischer, Mr. Hick, Mr. Calmi, Mr. Dodge, Mrs. Baxter, Mr. Tucker, Dr. Bollin and Mr. Yonaka.





In an interview with yearbook staff members, Jenny Leemhuis and Jill Ancona, Mr. Caimi spoke of the situation with Gilbert and plans for curriculum in the district.

As Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Hollway supervises parts of curriculum development and transportation. Here he answers one of the many questions regarding developing programs.

Speaking at National Honor Society Induction, Mr. Ford introduces the new inductees to the audience.

Board of Education: Front Row: Mr. Donald Dodge, President, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Secretary, Mr. A. Dale Tucker, Treasurer. Back Row: Mr. Richard Fleischer, Trustee, Mr. Richard Hick, Trustee, Mr. Charles Yonaka, Vice-President, Dr. Kenneth Bollin, Trustee.



Mr. Joseph Caimi
Superintendent
Mr. Robert Hollway
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Robert Ford
Principal
Mr. Kenneth Gilbreath
Assistant Principal

In her job as secretary to Mr. Ford, Mrs. Hurst finds herself typing many athletic forms to keep the programs running smoothly.

Eye tests are a pre-requisite for drivers ed. Mrs. Shannon checks the vision of all potential students.

Mrs. Moran answers one of the many questions that cross her desk during the day about attendance.



Mrs. Cora Fisher



Mrs. Linda Hurst



Mrs. Jean Moran



Office personnel provide valuable services

Attendance passes, forms, transcripts, lunch tickets, xerox, report cards, and a million other needs cause students and teachers to daily visit the office.

With a cheerful greeting, the office personnel help to meet each students' needs, answer each phone question and keep the day running smoothly.

With the added responsibility of keeping track of all attendance and the sports program, the days can provide many challenges. Each of the secretaries adds the extras needed to keep things together and provide the necessary answers.

From driver's ed to bills before exams, students find themselves often in the office saying... may I have...

Keeping track of all schedule changes provides for hectic days in January for Mrs. Fisher.



Mrs. Davis presents certificates to National Honor Society members. Parent Advisory members helped as sponsors of the National Honor Society.

Insights added by Parent Advisory

Headed for better communication between parents and administration, the Parent Advisory Board discusses the possibilities to strengthen their children's education.

Matters concerning a six hour day, another counselor, student attendance, school spirit, classes and other matters of great importance pass through the agenda at Board meetings.

A parent's point of view on educational concerns is helpful in administrative decision making.

"I'd just like to say that I'm thankful to the Board for all the time and effort they've put forth for our students," said Mr. Ford.



Discussing the coming changes in attendance policy, the Board adds insights.

Mr. Ford reviews the agenda to make sure that all matters are discussed at the meeting.

Parent Advisory Board: Front Row: Mrs. Lynda Smith, Mrs. Marilyn Bieke, Mrs. Jan Roland, Mrs. Judy Biland, Mrs. Phyllis Watson. Back Row: Mrs. Judie Reams, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Gloria Mercer, Mrs. Alice Jehle, Mrs. Delores Nelson.



Joann Meldrum watches as Mr. Jackson adjusts her microscope to focus on cell division in a slide.

Time and effort involved in required classes

With 20 credits needed to graduate and the state increasing requirements students faced the necessity of passing classes designed to provide a well-rounded education.

Choosing classes wasn't easy since students often found four of their five choices filled with requirements. A sixth hour is an option, but most students, spent their first two years dealing with requirements.

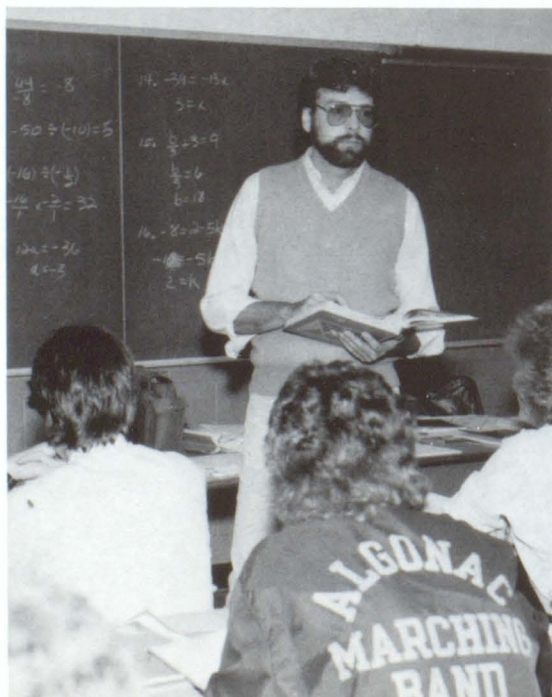
Required classes deal with notes, tests and assigned reading. Notes are a key element in passing many classes. "Some students don't read their books, and when you write it down, you remember it," said Bronnie Clark.

Teaching required classes provided an opportunity to give students experience in a variety of areas. Mr. Baker said, that he hoped students would gain "an interest in and an appreciation of American History." Mrs. Buck said, "I'd like the students to gain the ability to read, write and understand literature."

At Parent Conferences on November 1, Mr. Treppa reviews Chris Sikorski's grades with his parents.

Solving equations is one of the basics in Algebra. Mr. Sanders goes through the steps with his class.

Mr. Meganck begins to chart the timeline of how people think. Studying this timeline will help students better understand our social government.





Jeff Aiuto and Bob Roberts adjust their microscope to look at a prepared slide prior to sketching it during Biology class.



Explaining the number line by a board diagram, Mr. Maki helps his Business Math class understand the concept of negative numbers.



Political speakers helped to introduce seniors to the wide variety of choices available in the democratic system. Ms. Shagena listens while Ted Frantz speaks to the Government class.



Tina Christy and Kevin Dewey pay close attention while Mr. Rochon demonstrates a proof in Geometry class.

World History class demands total attention for accurate notes. Glen Adams keeps details from Mr. Godfrey's lecture in his notebook.

Electives enrich academic experiences

"With a chance to broaden experiences," according to Mrs. Hartman, students began to experience a variety of classes. Preparation for the future as well as increasing knowledge in a variety of areas describes the elective program.

In summer 1984, the state increased funding for school districts with sixth hour classes. As a result, additional offerings were available in math, band, English, history and government.

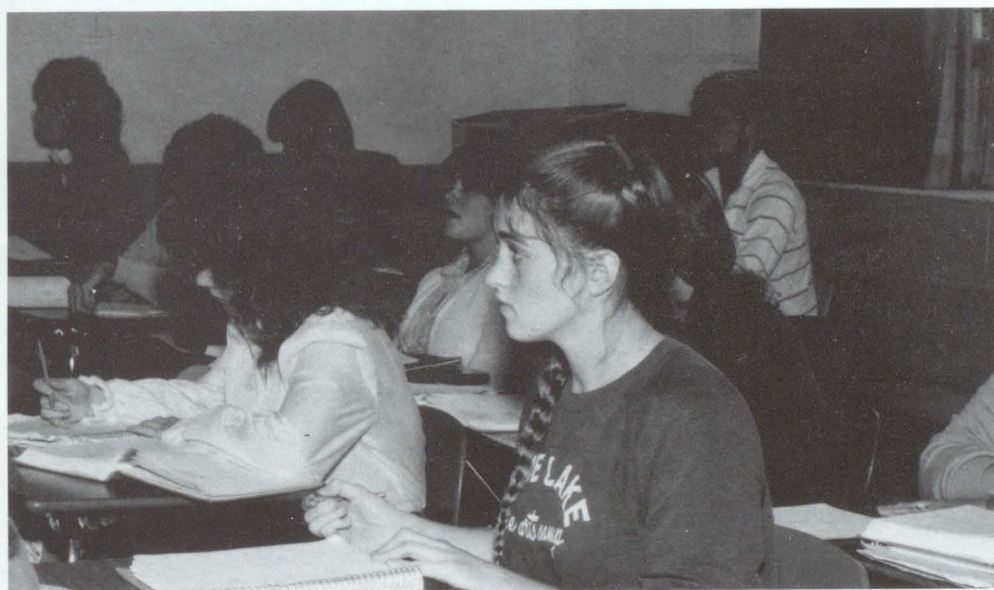
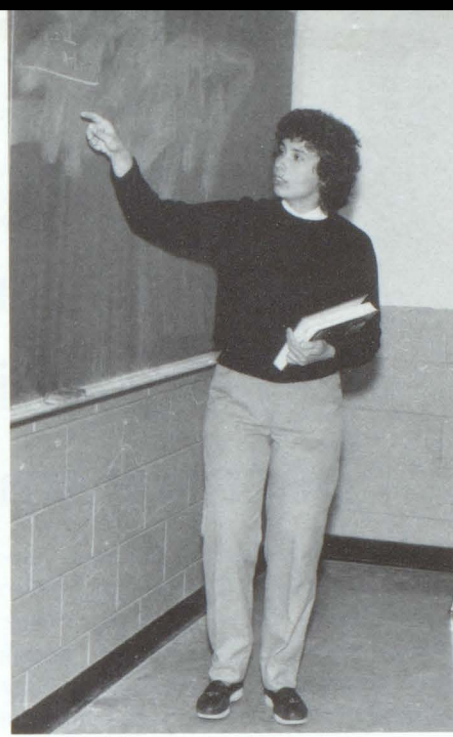
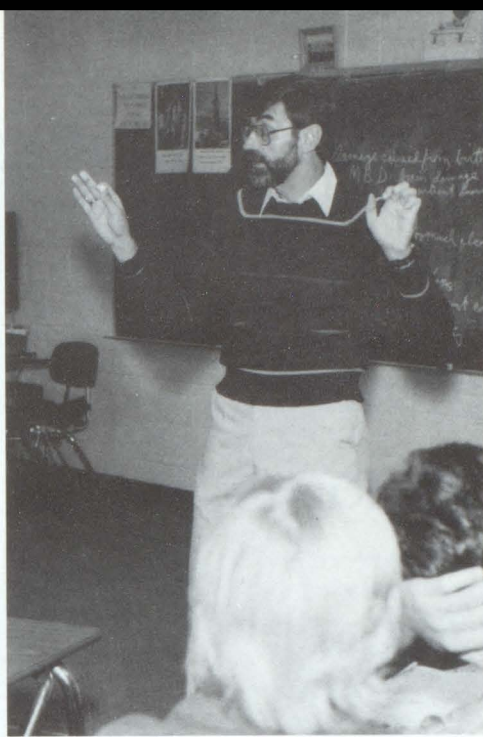
As students advance through their high school years, opportunities open up. Office Education provides a chance to work in business situations. Shop and skill center provide practical training for vocational students.

Challenging describes the college preparatory program with students enrolled in advanced courses in science, math and English. The elective program, depending on the student's commitment to academic excellence, can provide a background for college or work. The elective classes are, according to Mr. Holmes, "a challenge that can be given to the student and an opportunity to stretch goals."

Conferring on points of procedure, Mr. Trumble grades Tracy Rice's speech.

Kelly Hurst, Michelle Ellis and Bud Adkins verify the rules of vector addition in a resolution of forces experiment.





Demonstrating on the board, Mr. Rochon explains correct measurement of angles.

Psychology lectures by Mr. Greenwood provide a fascinating study of human behavior for the juniors and seniors who take the class as an elective

Diagraming the formula, Mrs. Robertson explains the method needed to solve the equation.



Attention, notes and total concentration are essential for success in Senior Math. Stacy Baker listens as Mrs. Robertson explains the formula prior to the homework assignment.

Parti Engelhardt, Cheri Polly, and Debbie Drummond participate in a class experiment with Mrs. Merrick during Child Development.

The traditional classic assignment includes finding the background on authors. Mr. Holmes helps Julie Osterland with the critiques on her author.

Traditional assignments become trademarks

Traditions...throughout the year, students experience many similar assignments. They become trademarks of various classes.

Mr. Holmes holds "Congress" every year in his sophomore classes. The class will elect a "speaker" for the "House of Representatives" and the rest of the class writes bills that are voted upon. The real Congress procedure must be followed and the bills must be written in proper form.

Shop teachers, at the beginning of each semester, go over shop safety rules. They are essential to prevent accidents from happening.

Mr. Weitzel holds the tradition of hanging Spanish food labels on the bulletin board.

Towards the end of the year, Mr. Pritchard's physiology classes have the privilege of dissecting a fetal pig.

"There's no time like note time," says Mr. Baker...year after year.

Mr. Meganck and Mr. Avers go over the Student Handbook with their freshmen classes at the beginning of every school year.

Signs of Christmas and Easter show when Mr. Blanck's art students paint murals on the school windows.

In Mr. Greenwood's Communications I class, freshmen write very formal letters to a celebrity of their choice, hoping that they will receive a response, and also receive credit.

Traditions remain important to everyone.

Dissecting a brain in Physiology requires additional help for Kim Kasperowicz and Sarina Peterson as Mr. Pritchard points out the lines of dissection.



Mr. Roger Avers
Social Studies
Mr. Ross Baker
History
Mr. Dennis Basinski
Business Education/Economics
Mr. Charles Blanck
Art

Ms. Ruth Broeder
Reading/English
Mrs. Jill Buck
English
Mrs. Jane Eglinton
Health/Physical Education
Mrs. Nancy Farrell
Special Services





"Basic Feudalism" suddenly becomes interesting as Mr. Godfrey adds a touch of humor to the subject.

Directing the Marching Band at the Homecoming game, Mr. Reed keeps all band members in tune.

Helping to complete a map skills assignment, Mr. Avers shows Mikki Ward and Ayumi Ellward how to pinpoint a site on a map of Michigan.

Being careful to avoid mistakes, Dawn Harding works to complete another typing time drill assignment.



Mr. Greg Godfrey
History
Mr. Rod Greenwood
Psychology
Mrs. Karen Hartman
Mathematics
Mr. James R. Holmes
English



Mrs. Patricia Huston
Business Education
Mr. Hugh Jackson
Science
Mrs. Mary Jackson
Business Education
Mr. Jim Lenore
Industrial Arts

Changes provide classroom variety

Change surfaced in many directions during the academic year. The newest thing is the attendance policy. After a great deal of study, parent involvement in committees, public hearings and board presentations, a program began to stress students being in class to get the full benefit of instruction.

In the summer, students will have the opportunity to travel abroad through trips sponsored by Mr. Trotter and Mr. Baker.

Computers continued to grow in importance. A new computer lab was opened increasing the courses and updating the curriculum. Computers also came into the shop area, business classes, and the College Composition class.

New staff members joined the faculty. In the Special Education Department, Mrs. Farrell returned to the high school and Mrs. Sperry joined the staff. Ms. Nist came to the library after Mrs. Mageau's retirement. In the office, Mr. Gilbreath and Mrs. Moran joined the staff.



With a wide variety of materials available in the Resource Center, Todd Beattie is able to finish his College Comp project with the help of Ms. Nist.

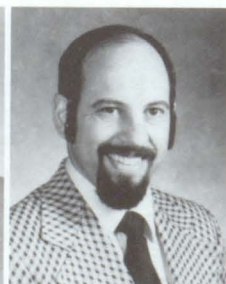
In presenting the Mixed Chorus at the Christmas Concert, Mr. McMaken acknowledges the audiences' applause.

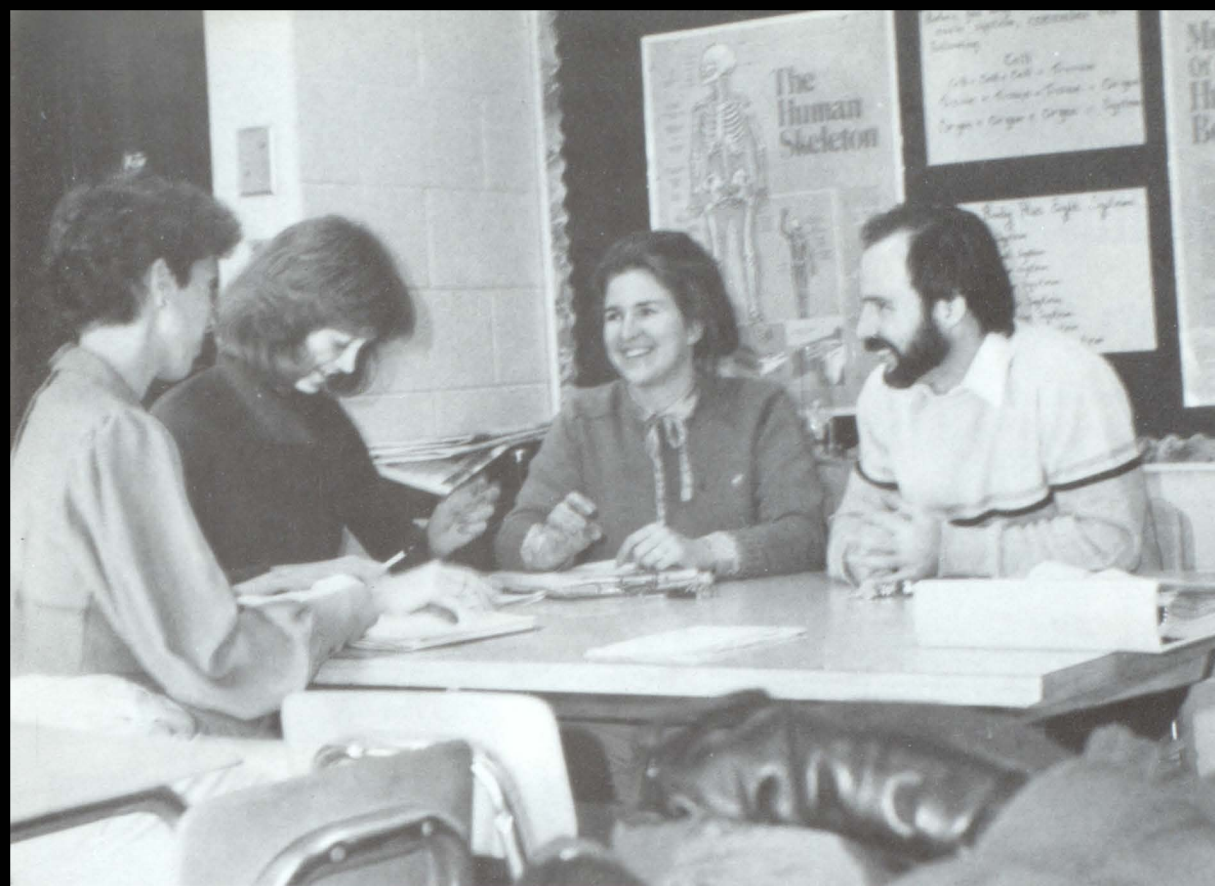
The new IBM computer used by the yearbook staff drastically changed production. Ms. Broeder demonstrates how to copyfit with the computer to co-editor Ann Schewe.



Mr. Terry Maki
Mathematics
Mr. Allan McLeod
Counselor
Mr. Dennis McMaken
Music
Mr. Arthur R. Meganck
Social Studies

Mrs. Marilyn Merrick
Science/Home Economics
Mr. Kenneth J. Musson
Industrial Arts
Ms. Kathy Nist
Media Center
Mr. Michael Pritchard
Science/Mathematics

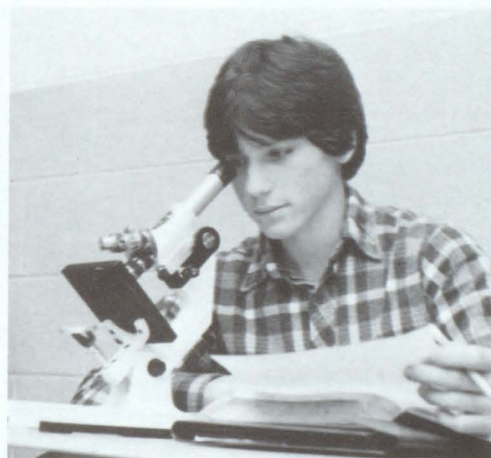




Special education teachers, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Sperry, and Mr. Taylor meet to plan second semester schedules.



Concentration and time are needed to enter a program as Mrs. Hartman advises Jeff Allegoet.



Matt Fullington searches red and white blood cells in a sample of blood.



Mr. Gregory A. Reed
Band
Mrs. Mary Robertson
Mathematics
Mr. Louis Rochon
Mathematics
Mrs. Lisa Guzzardo-Roy
Special Services



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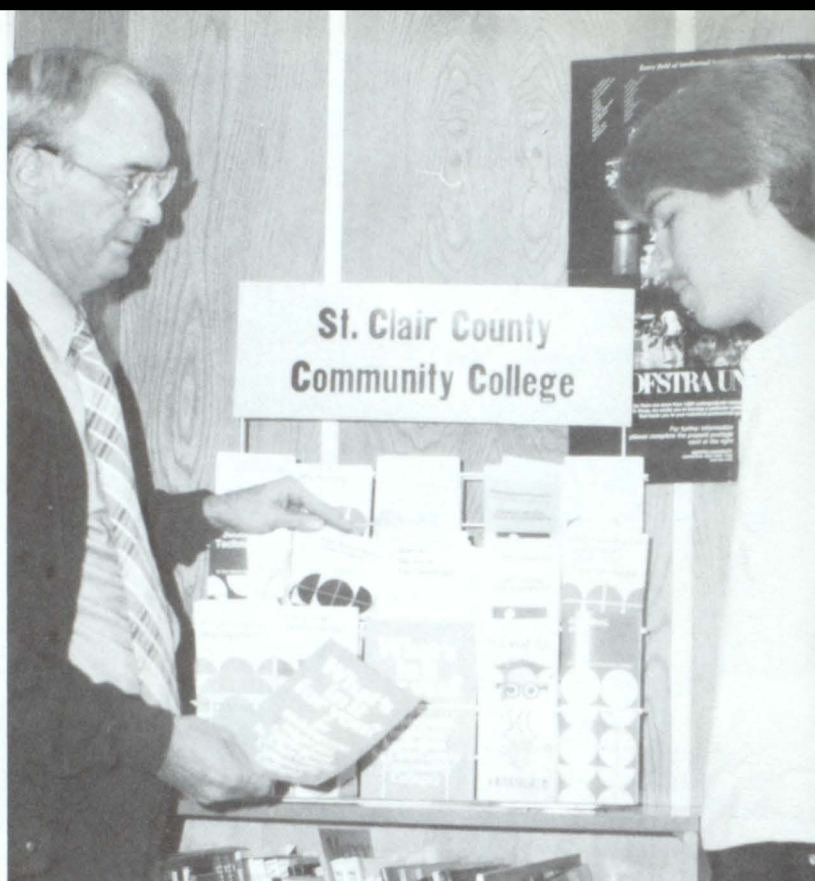
Mr. McLeod helps Jeff May find information about programs at St. Clair County Community College.

Time deadlines put pressure on faculty

Time is an element that always provides challenges for teachers. Trying to plan lessons, keep up with papers and provide individual help takes all the hours of a day.

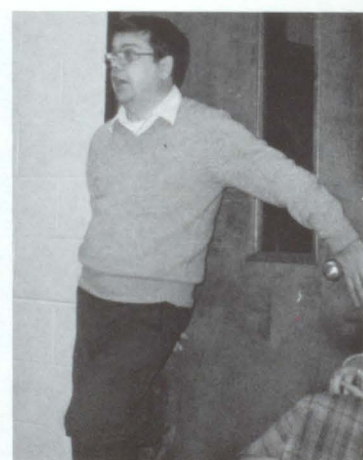
With the visitation of North Central Accreditation Association on February 13-15, time again provided challenges. Meetings to complete required forms, to prepare the visit and then meetings with all the team members kept each member of the faculty busy.

New textbook adoptions involved numerous committee meetings. English, Science and Math departments looked into replacing textbooks. This is a process requiring meetings, study of textbooks and a comprehensive adoption plan.



Lecture notes from Mr. Baker help juniors understand the American history and pass the state requirement.

Hall duty keeps all teachers busy during the day. Mr. Weltzel watches the hall during the break between 2nd and 3rd hours.



Mr. Michael Taylor
Special Services
Mr. Larry Treppa
English
Mr. James Trotter
English/Mathematics



Mr. Ron Trumble
English
Mr. Don Weitzel
Spanish
Mr. James Wesoloski
English





Looking over the choices for literature and grammar books in 9th and 10th grades, Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Buck, and Mr. Trumble met in a number of committee meetings. The committee aimed to find a textbook that provided the best instruction in grammar and writing to replace the current outdated series.

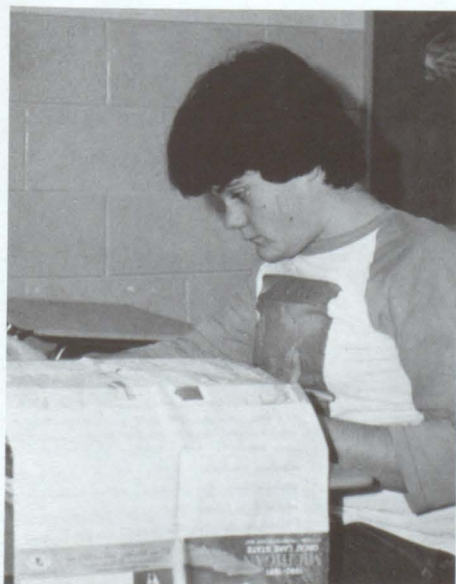
During the five minute break between class, Mrs. Eglinton checks a student's attendance pass.



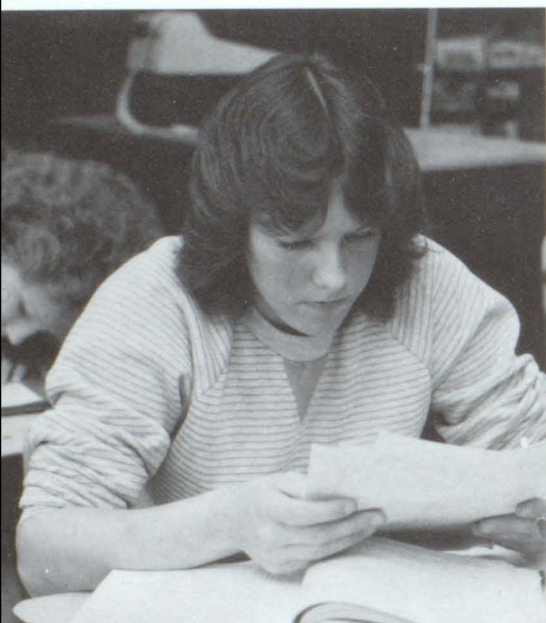
As the class works on the homework assignment, Mr. Wesoloski checks that days writing assignments.

Map skills are a must in Mr. Avers class. Mark Dagenais works to complete the St. Clair County map assignment.

Parent conferences are helpful for parents to obtain needed information. Mrs. Streit helps answer many of the questions for parents of college bound students.



Going over account ledgers, Karen Celani carefully checks for any mistakes.



Dave Schuster and Dean Carrier practice gas welding on stock material.



Using paints, Clinton Viger adds the finishing touches to his plastics project.



Mr. Musson demonstrates to Keith Arpan the proper way to operate a lathe.





Veronica Barker asks Mr. Basinski for help in balancing her account ledger.

Practical experience results from lab work

Students have hands-on experience in a variety of shop areas. They duplicate on small scale, what is done in industry," according to Mr. Lenore, teacher of Plastics and Electronics.

There are a wide variety of labs in the classes from dissecting to chemical experiments. According to Mr. Jackson, "Labs are a hands-on experience."

Lab experiences are not always easy. Students in chemistry class agree that the copper-sulfur reaction experiment was one of the hardest. Science students find dissecting a challenge, particularly the pig dissection in the spring in the Physiology class.

Business classes provided students an opportunity to work in a realistic office situation. Accounting students learned the concepts of credits, debits and ledgers. Advanced students worked with the new cash register and re-opened the school store in Mr. Basinski's room. The Office Practice class set two hours aside for office block. Students also began to work with computers and word processing in adapting to the changing business world.



Mr. Lenore helps Eric Derusha and Chris Brown prepare a polystyrene mold for a plastics project.

Typing demands accuracy. Mrs. Huston helps Katie Moran calculate wpm in Typing I class.

Career opportunities enriched

Every morning and afternoon, students board the bus for a 40 mile round trip to the Skill Center in Marysville.

Through the St. Clair County Skill Center, opportunities are available in Business and Office, Building Construction, Manufacturing, Service and Transportation Occupations. In addition, students may enroll in Cosmetology held in Port Huron.

Through the Skill Center, chapters in VICA, DECA and BOEC are active. Students compete on a statewide and national

level in late winter and early spring.

Instruction is based on competency. The individual is trained to perform job skills. Once a student completes the requirements, they have the skills to be employed. After graduation, placement services are available.

"Skill Center helps you start your training before you graduate and the teachers seem concerned about how you do," said Katie Brockley.

Paul Elliott places another brick in the building being constructed.

Programming the computer lathe, **Oris McBride** moves into the new CAD-CAM field.



Jim Rieck reviews the directions in completing accurate paperwork for accounting.

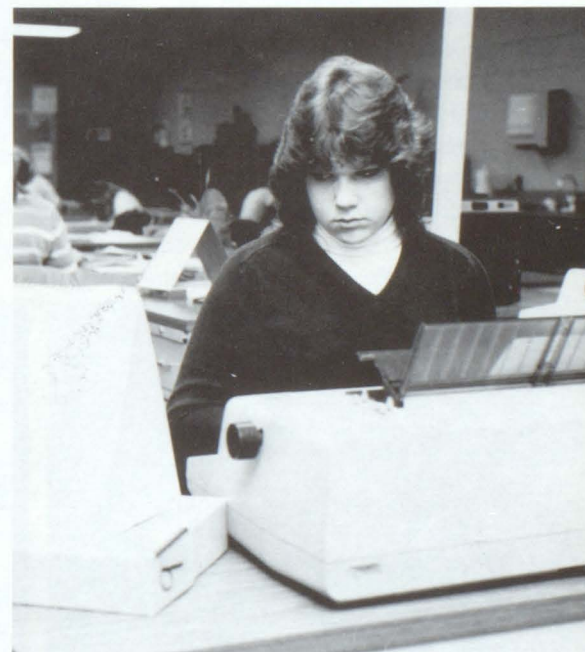
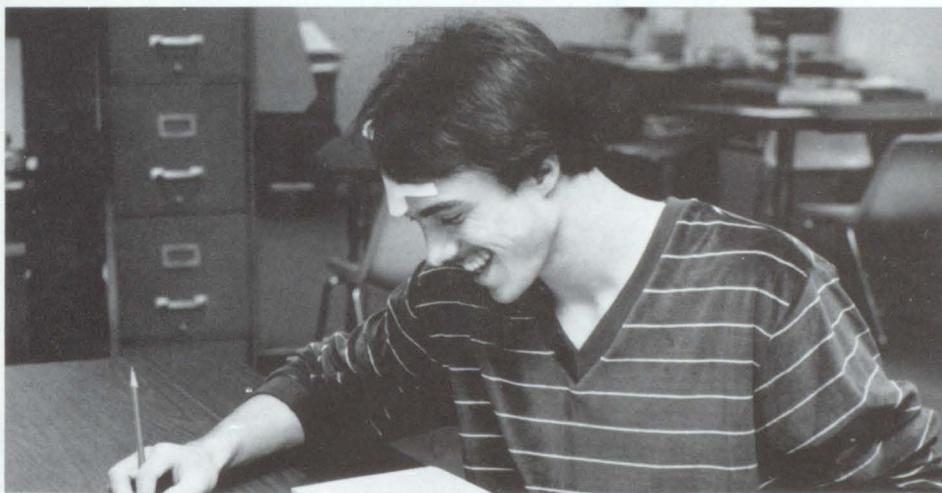
A valve job on a tractor engine takes the skill of **Tom Davis**.



Ross Focht enjoys a phone break from electromechanics (small engine repair).

Using the calculator, Dorine Smith totals her accounts for a balanced ledger.

Mike Daniels reviews the job interview steps to prepare a resume as part of the conclusion of his welding program.



Accurate typing skills are essential for Jill Daniels in the business cluster program.

Food services train students preparation of meals for large groups. Mark Heyza checks the soup prior to the lunch rush at the restaurant housed in the Skill Center.

Support staff keeps every- thing running smoothly

Orders for cupcakes, and goodies from Hostess help add variety. Mrs. Smith accepts an order from the delivery man.

In all areas of the school, the support staff keeps everything together. From the bus drivers who brave icy roads in the pre-dawn hours to the cooks who fill the hungries during mid-morning, these people are a key part of our days.

Central duplicating keeps the teachers, and therefore the students, in worksheets. The addition of the facility has provided clear and legible worksheets during the last three years.

Keeping everything in repair, dealing with occasional weather problems and making sure that the building is well maintained is a challenge for the maintenance staff. However, throughout the year, the men were always at work keeping everything together.

Always busy, always concerned, these people worked behind the scenes to provide very valuable support.

One of the lunch aides, Mrs. Trofimuk kept smiling throughout the hour and half lunch hour.

Mrs. Avers greets everyone with a smile while taking money and lunch tickets daily.

Mrs. Fournier prepares pizza dough.





Mrs. Licari double checks Kevin Loneragan's hall pass.

Friday's popcorn sale keeps Mr. Lamb busy during 3rd hour cleaning the halls.

Mr. Zokoski keeps the parking lot and surrounding areas under control during lunch hours.



Mrs. Behme keeps teachers in worksheets throughout the district with her machines at Central Duplicating.



Bus Drivers: Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Paquette, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Christiaens, Mrs. Mayle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ponke. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. Trevino, Mrs. Coomer, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Viger, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Sicken, Mrs. Furrh, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McLane, Mrs. Dandron, Mrs. Cullimore, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. Freeman dishes up dessert for daily lunch.

Mrs. Jackson checks with Mrs. Lauzon to see what is for lunch.

Mrs. Smith helps keep the cafeteria together during lunch.



Congratulations and Best Wishes
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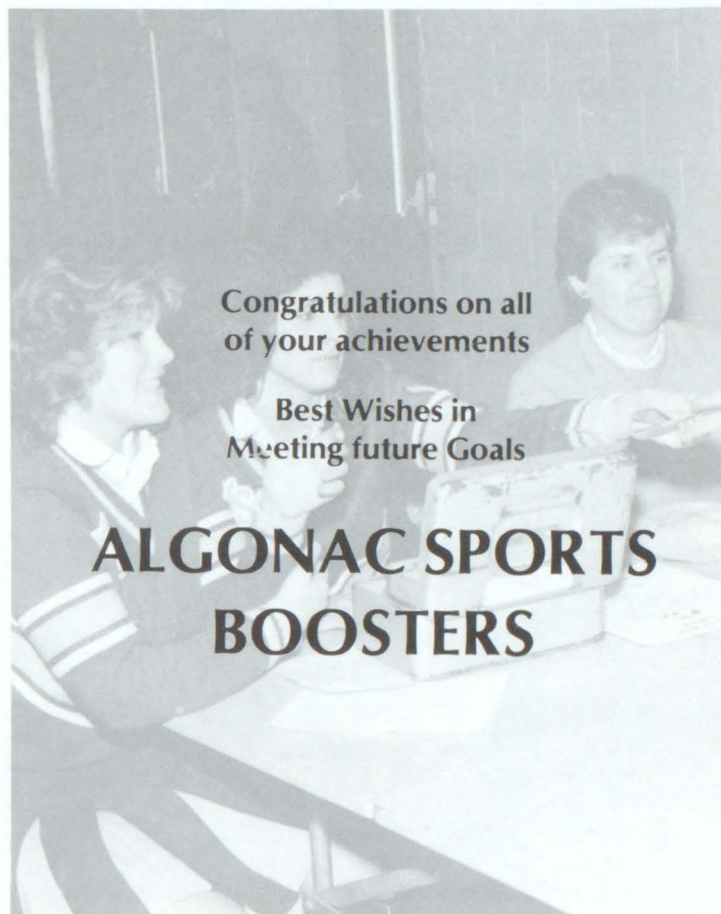
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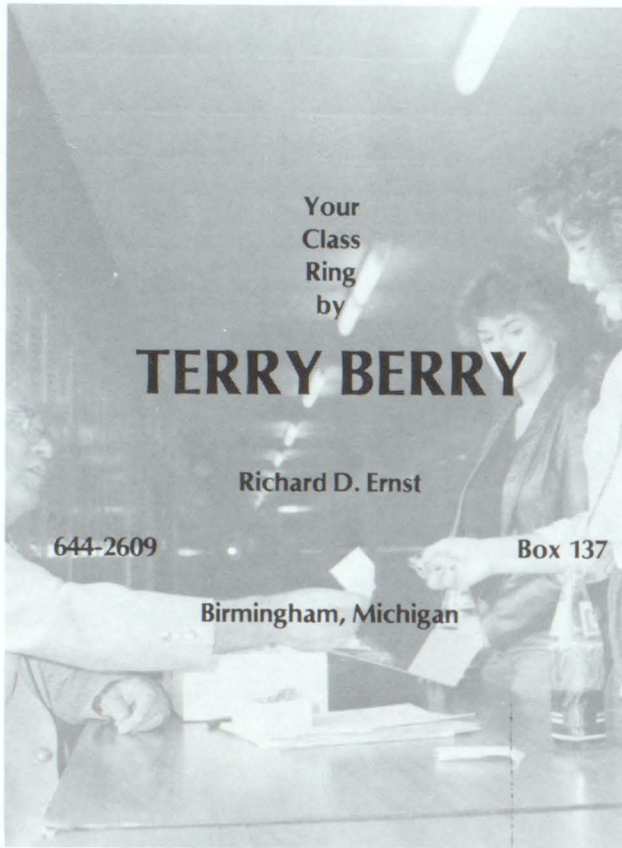


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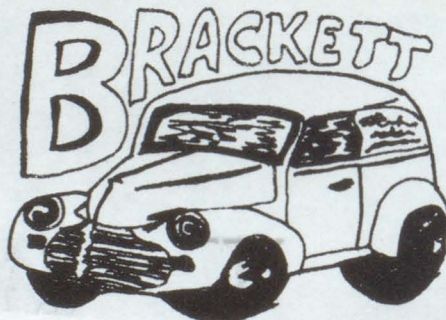
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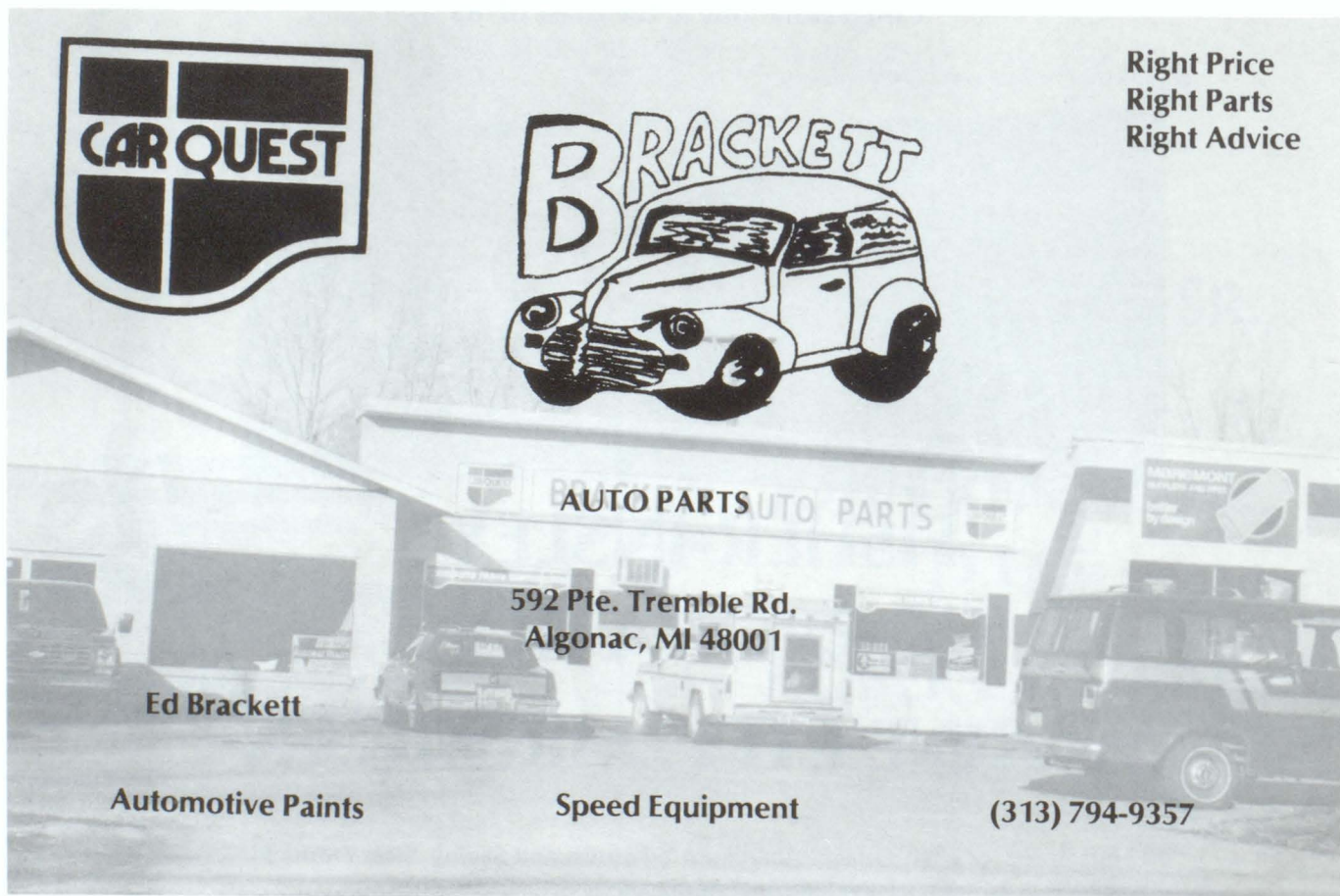
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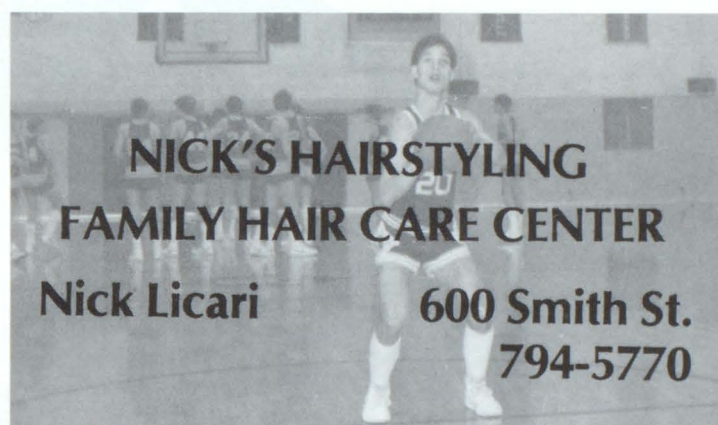
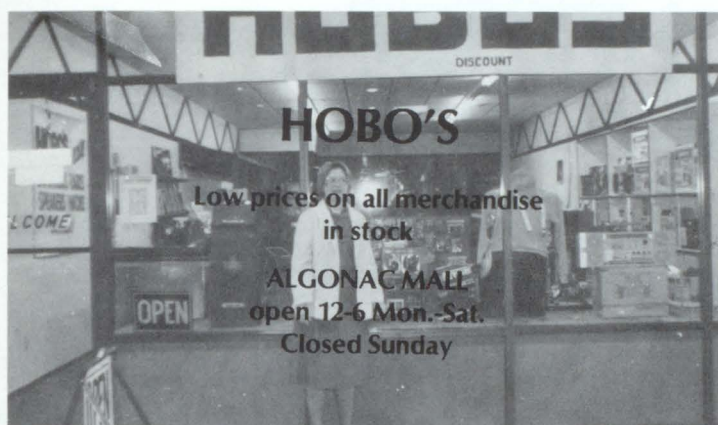


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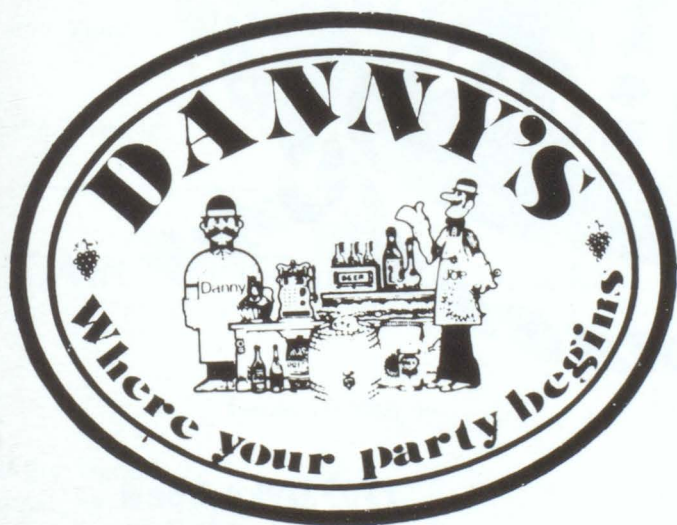
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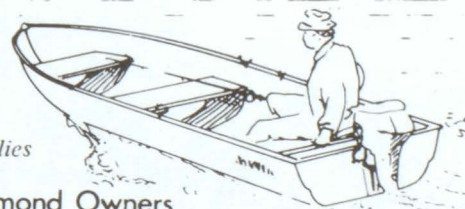
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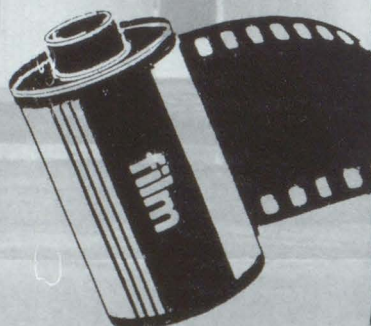
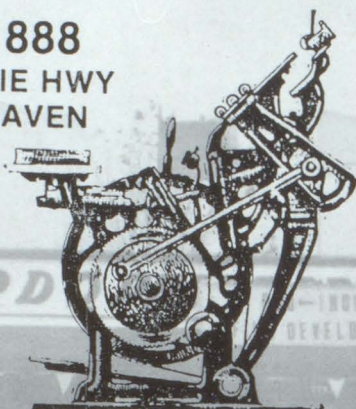
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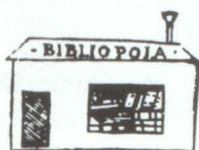
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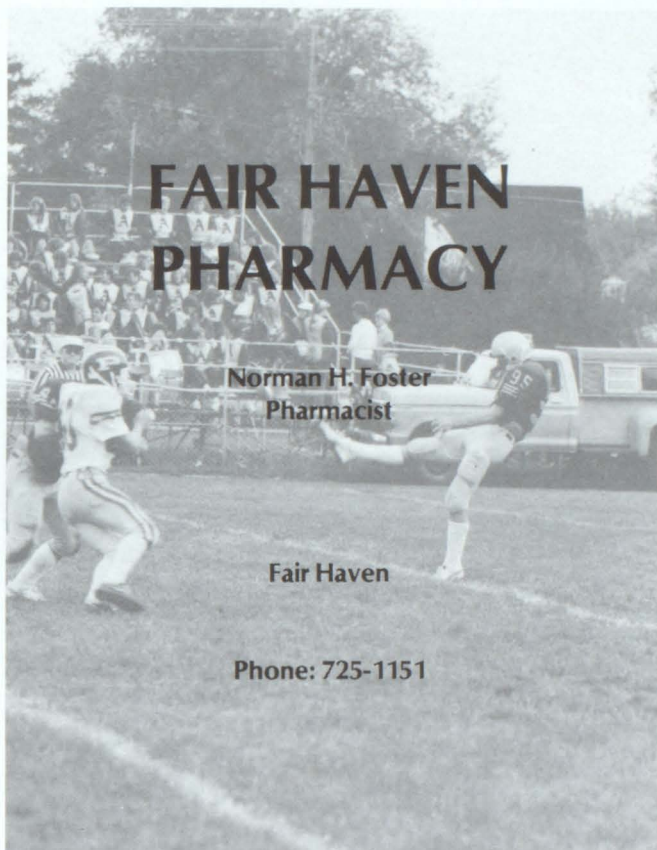


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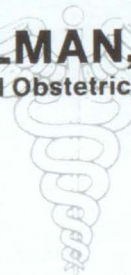
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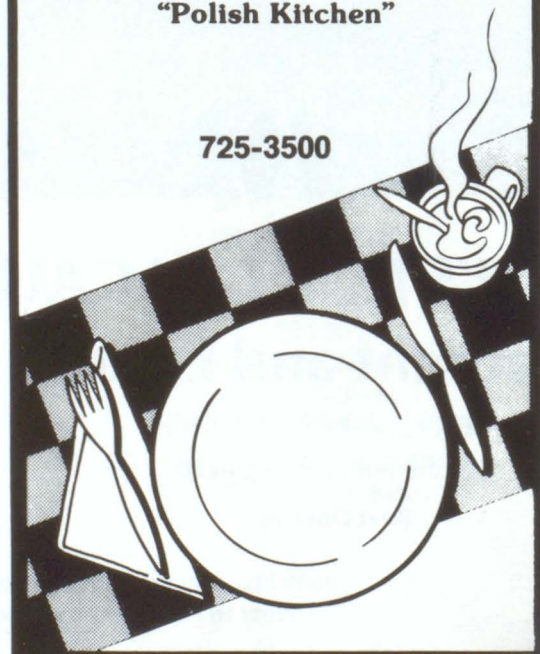
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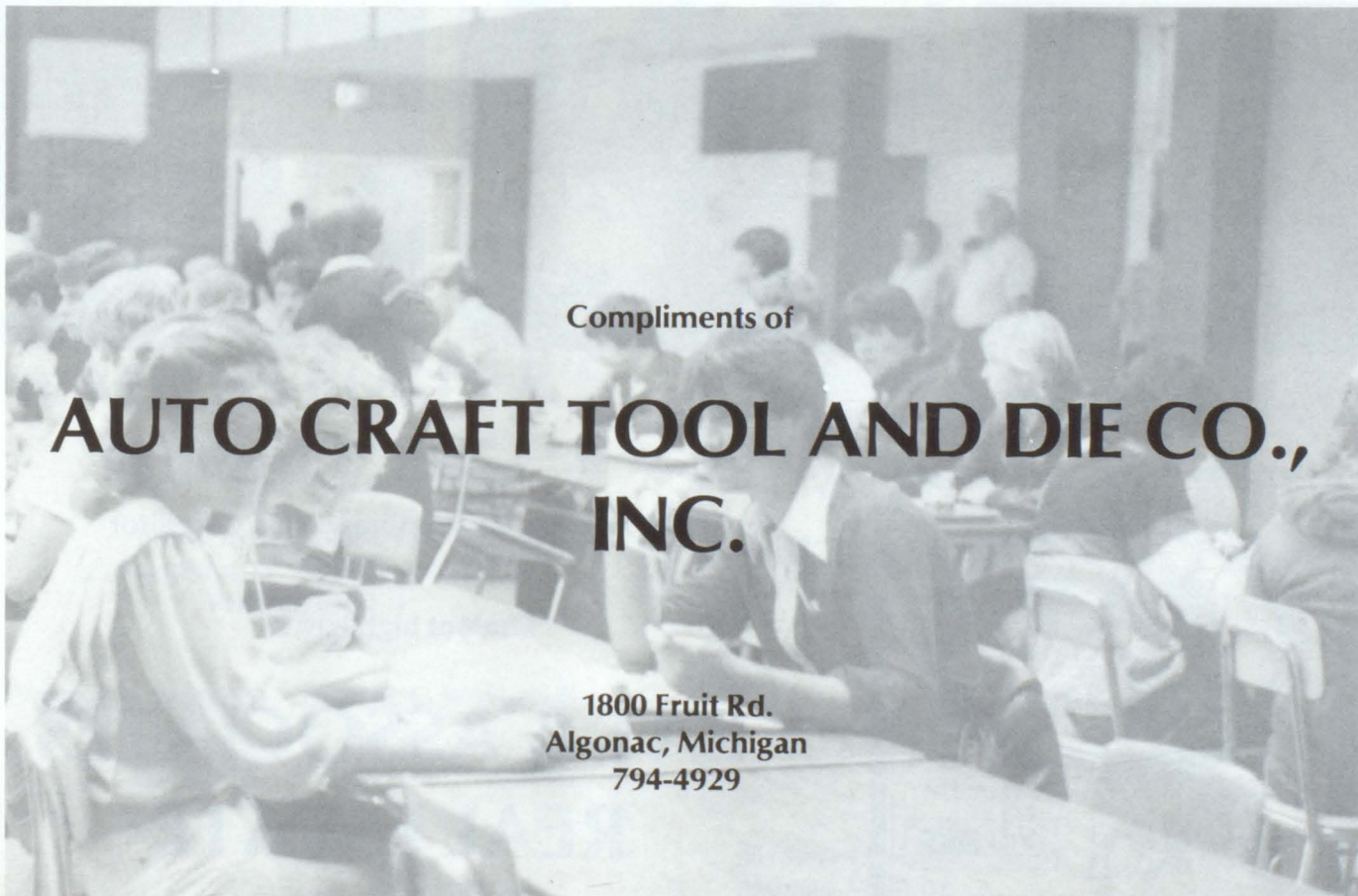
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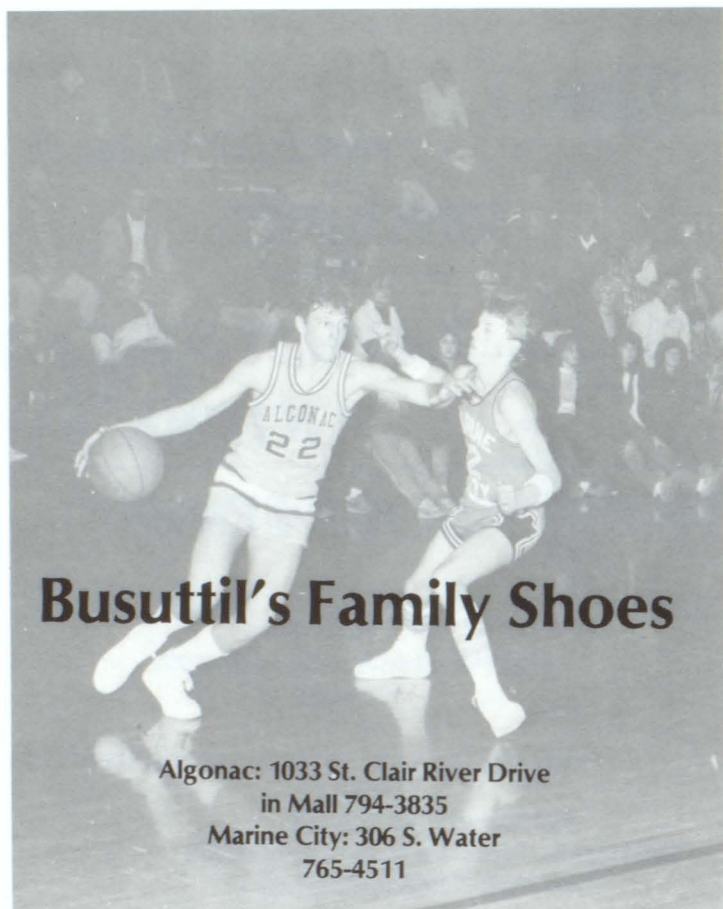
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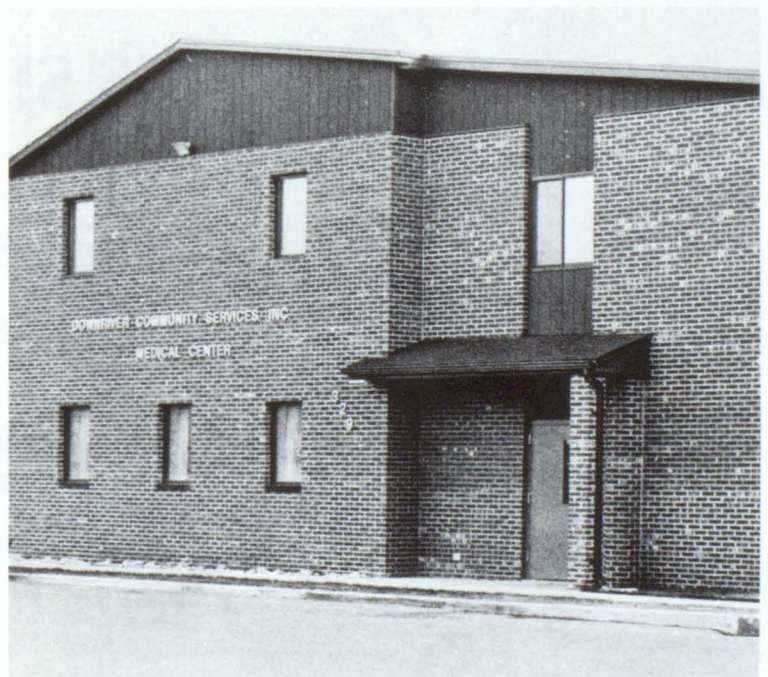
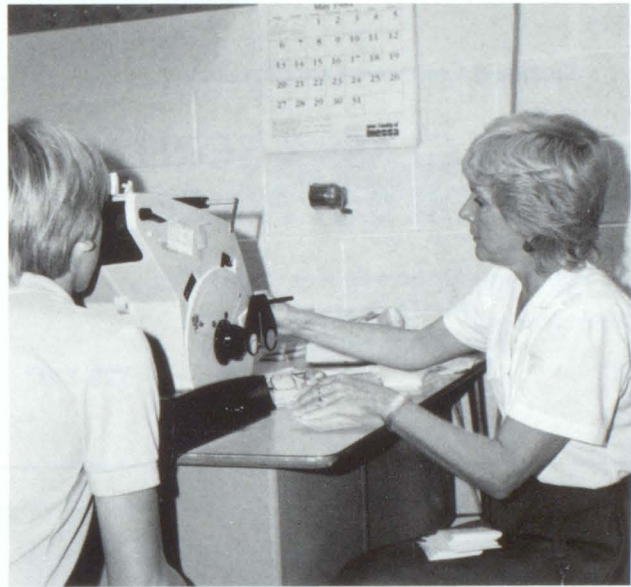
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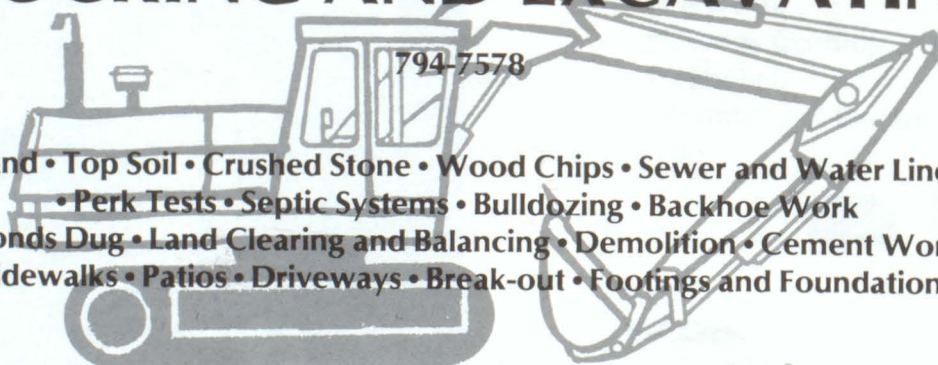
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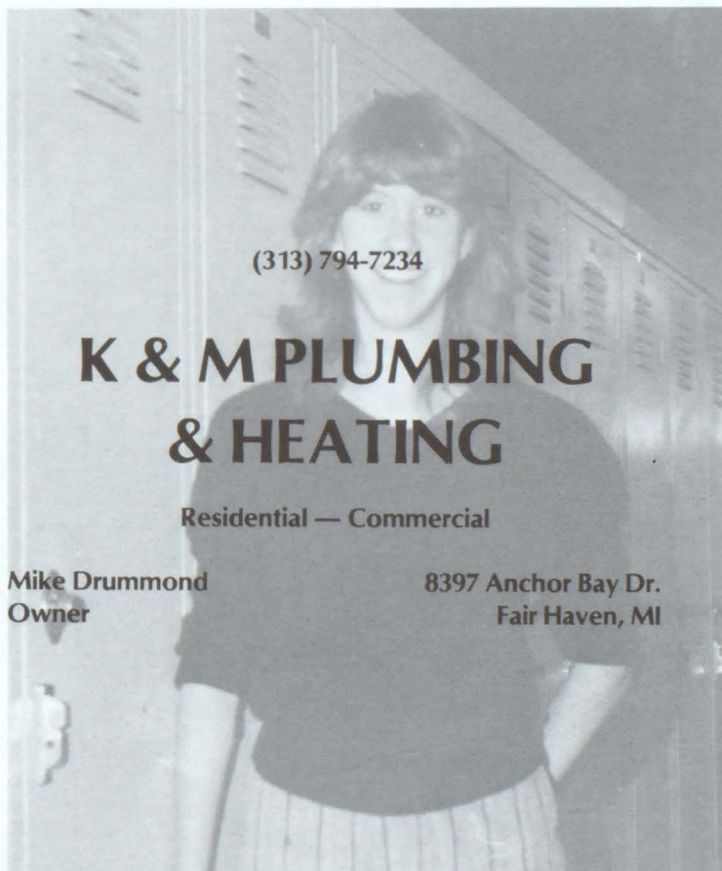
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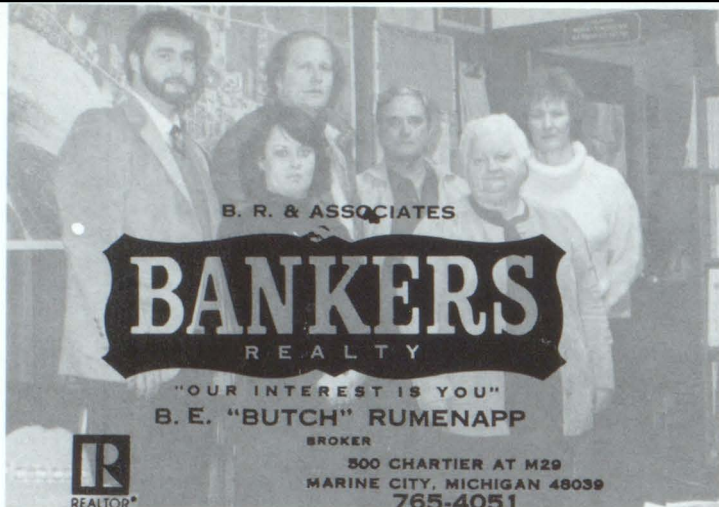
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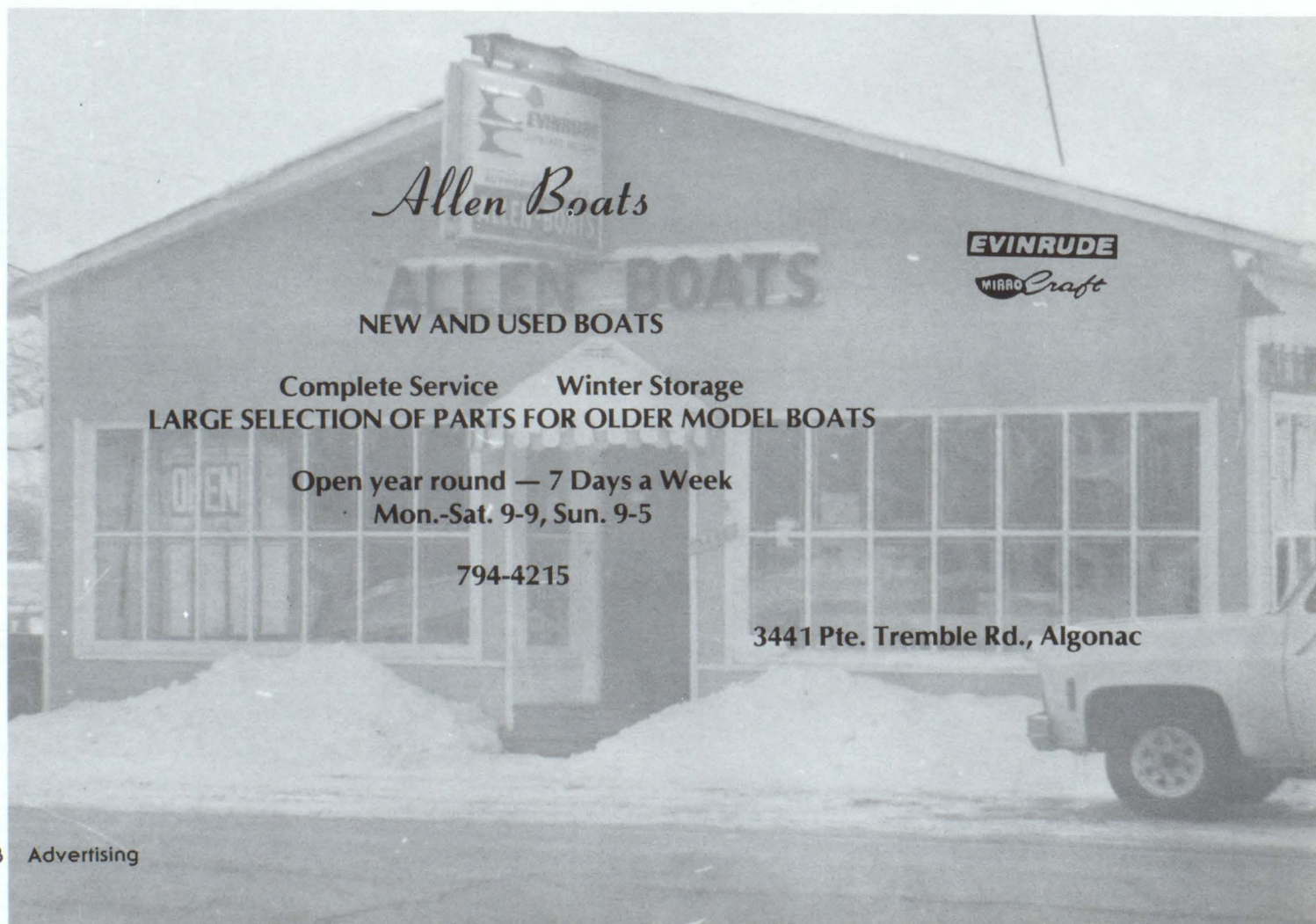
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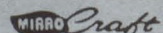
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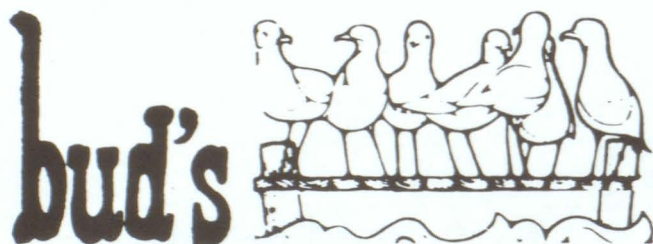
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Thank you Wendy, for giving me what I never had until you were born — "Happiness"

Love, Mom
xoxo



Sheri Gulette:

Words can never express my pride where you are concerned. You are like the unicorn, one of a kind, and can never be copied. You are magical and mystical, with the free'st of spirits, and you are so very special.

I'm very lucky God gave you to me. We love you very much.

Love always,
Mother, Scott and Brian



Tracie Lynn Albert

It's been a long road and you've come a long way, making us so proud every step of the way.

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reward
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best to all of you!

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Jill,

I am very proud of all your accomplishments. Congratulations on all you have achieved. Best wishes and good luck in the future. I love you very much.

Love always,
Dad

To the '85 Remembrance staff:

At various times, many of you had your doubts that we would ever finish, ever understand the computer or ever stop yelling about something.

I am very proud of each one of you. Thank you to all who volunteered and were quietly just there getting everything done. I believe that we must always push to do our very best and to make this book the best ever.

To Jill, Ann and Sheri — much luck in the future. I hope that you will always reach for those dreams, no matter how impossible they may seem at times. Thanks for everything.

Ms. Broeder

Telia — Congratulations —

You have made us very proud to be your parents and know you will continue to do so. Good luck as you embark on a new phase of your life. We love you very much.

Love,
Papa, Dad, Mom, Iain and Heather

Telia, good luck in the future.
We love you,

Granny and Granpa

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We're very proud of you on your big day.
Keep up the good work.

Love ya, Mom, Dad and Tammy

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We are proud of all your accomplishments and wish you the very best in the future.

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Love, Mom

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To: Kim Cross

Congratulations son. I'm very proud of you.

Love, Mom

Kim Cross,

Congratulations.

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Congratulations, Kim.

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Love, Sam and Greg

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Congratulations

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We have always been proud of you and are especially proud now!

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Congratulations, Diana D'Eath —

You're very special to us. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Scott

Dear Faith:

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep up the good works.

Our love,
Mom, Pop, Chris, Scott —
Kathi and Sheri too

Tom —

We are so proud of you!
Go for it!

Love, Mom and Dad

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Good luck in the future and all you do.

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I'm very proud of you and I love you —

Mom

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To my Rosa and Johnna! I will never forget all the fun! Good luck in everything. You are wonderful friends.

R.M.A.
Jill (Mary Ottie)

Peg —

We love you and we're all very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Lori and Dan

Go for it, P. J. "Excelsior" (adj)

Mom and Dad

P.J. The world is waiting for you. Don't procrastinate; don't retaliate; don't imitate. Go for '88. A.A.

P.J. Hang in there, sis. The days seem long, but the years fly fast.

Pat, Mike, Tom

Jim, famous last words from your mother. "Please take the trash out. Stop beating your sister, Debbie and your mother up. How long do I have to look at a 351 Cleveland car engine in my living room? One more thing, it's my turn to say PARTY TIME.

Love, Mom

To all of Jim's friends — Andy, Paul, Tom, Dennis, Mark, Mike, Boyd, Darrell, Kit, Leslie, Colleen, Chris and the many, many more friends. Clean the carpet when you are done. "Andy, you are eating me out of house and home." Good luck in all you do.

Love, Mom #2

Congratulations Frank on a job well done. Your family is so proud of you! May your future always be as bright and promising as it is today. God bless you always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Joe

Congratulations, Kristen McQuade.

We love you.

Mom and Dad

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You're the most important person in my life and I hope we're together for a very long time because I enjoy being with you so much.

Love always, Tracy

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Have a happy year.

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We are very proud of our daughter. Keep up the good work.

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Producing a yearbook is a challenge. The dreams of workshops so easily get bogged down in the reality of pictures that didn't quite turn out, snow days, missing copy and an occasional computer problem. As each year aims to be "just a little better"... the problems often seem impossible to solve.

As a result, we came to depend on so many people...

First, a special thank you to family and friends who watched us give up weekends and evenings and even work on days off from school.

To Mr. Ford and Mr. Gilbreath - your help was a key element. So often when things were down, your help with special arrangements made things easier.

To the faculty, your co-operation is greatly appreciated. Scheduling in group pictures and trying not to interrupt classes was a challenge. Your help and understanding made things easier.

To Sam Slis, who helped the computer novices become "semi-experts". The program and process seemed frightening in September, but as we met with success, it was much easier. Thank you for answering all the million questions.

To all the staff at Craine-Williams - you are a vital part of our success:

First, to our photographers - Gary, Tim, Gene and Steve - thank you - not only are your pictures always great, but you help us so learn so much about photography.

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To the Board of Education for their support with the computer purchase.

To the office personnel for all of their help.

Finally, to the *Rat Review* photographers, a million thanks for pulling us through the final deadlines. You guys are great!

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

I never thought I'd say it but, it's done. What a hectic and trying year it's been. I have never concentrated or worked so hard on anything like this.

To my co-workers, I'd like to thank you. You have been great to work with.

To Mom and Robert, thank you for all the love and understanding on those days I snapped at you for the wrong reasons, I love you both.

And to Ms. Broeder, what can I say. You have

been so special to me since I joined the staff. I hope I lived up to your expectations. Thank you for so many things.Jill

Jill and Ann... Well, we did it. It's really been nice working with you two, even though we did have a few arguments. It was hard work, but we did it. Broed, I know I'm not the easiest person to get along with, but I tried and we did it. If it wasn't for you, we'd have given up in January, you give everyone a feeling of "let's get this book done, it's great." I've learned a lot and I'm really going to miss you. Hopefully, we can all go to MSU and see how many firsts we can win... Love, Sheri

This has been one great year. Through all the problems, we've managed to stick together and get things done. There have been some trying times, but we made it through them. We've all managed to make this book something special.

To all my fellow staff members: I've really enjoyed working with you. All of your hard work paid off and now we can be proud of it. Those of you who will be around next year, it's your job to keep this tradition going.

Jill and Sheri, it's been wonderful working with you. In spite of problems we faced, we've had some good times and I can't believe it's over.

Ms. Broeder - what can I say? It's just been great. You're a special person and you're always there to help. You made me really enjoy being a part of the *Remembrance* staff....Ann

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Wondering what is next, Leeann Koltz, Michelle Lecour and Ann Marie Castiglione wait blindfolded at the WW assembly on February 1st.

Keeping Our Heads Above Water

Pressures, hassles, time concerns and worries dominated so many days. We saw the grading scale change second semester putting pressure to excell academically. We saw the attendance policy change to affect our grades, so that we thought twice about staying home for that headache...

We saw changes within ourselves, as we made decisions about school work and the future. Friendships changed and grew. We came to know so many new people and to find a special joy in our friendships.

We saw sports seasons go from bad to good or good to bad in some sports. We watched the players giving their all and experiencing frustration. We dreamed of championships and looked to the future.

Most of all, through all of the pressure, all of the challenges, we saw growth in ourselves. Pressure serves to help us organize time, learn to get everything done and to work in the real world to come. Inspite of the many times, we felt like we were sinking, we did succeed in Keeping Our Heads Above Water.

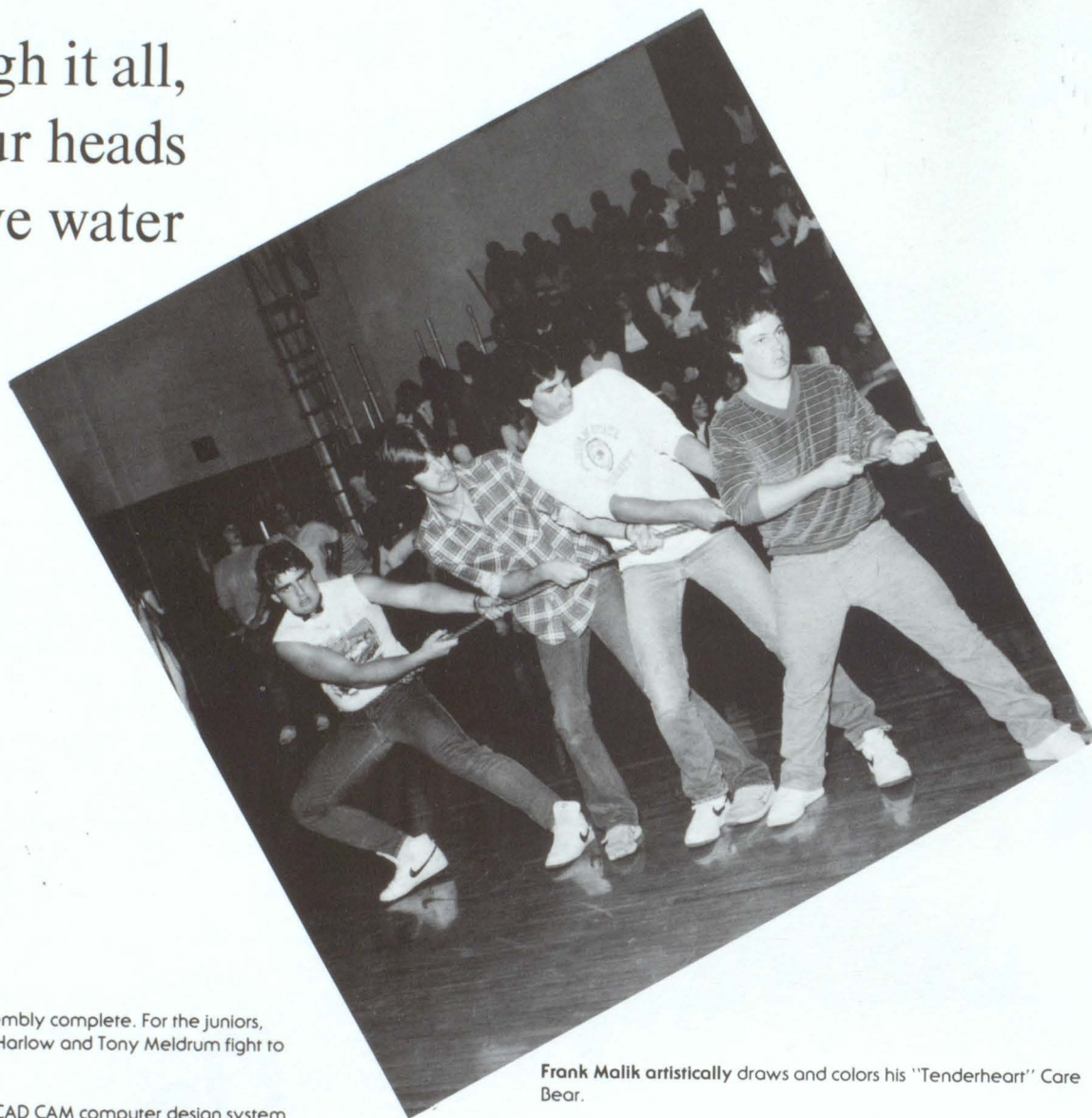
When the weather is nice, cheerleading can be lots of fun. Julie Jenkins, Michelle Vaden, Amy Fiorani, Melanie Brandt, Cindy Sygit, Ann Kmetz and Dena Ford enjoy the game and the day.

Perfecting her speech talent, Kim Dryer smiles and enjoys herself.

Rob Busuttill struggles to cross the finish line during the Cross Country meet.

John Burnette, Rachel Herod, and Kellie Robb intently watch Cheryl Modolo complete her cut and paste layout.

through it all,
we kept our heads
above water



The Tug of War makes every assembly complete. For the juniors, Tom Wolak, Dennis McGuire, Tim Harlow and Tony Meldrum fight to win and gain points for their class.

Drafting classes utilized the new CAD CAM computer design system second semester. Andy Petrovich, and Tom Hoebecke review the design program.

Frank Malik artistically draws and colors his "Tenderheart" Care Bear.

Auditing is a difficult part of Office Education. Telia Avers tries to figure out where she went wrong.



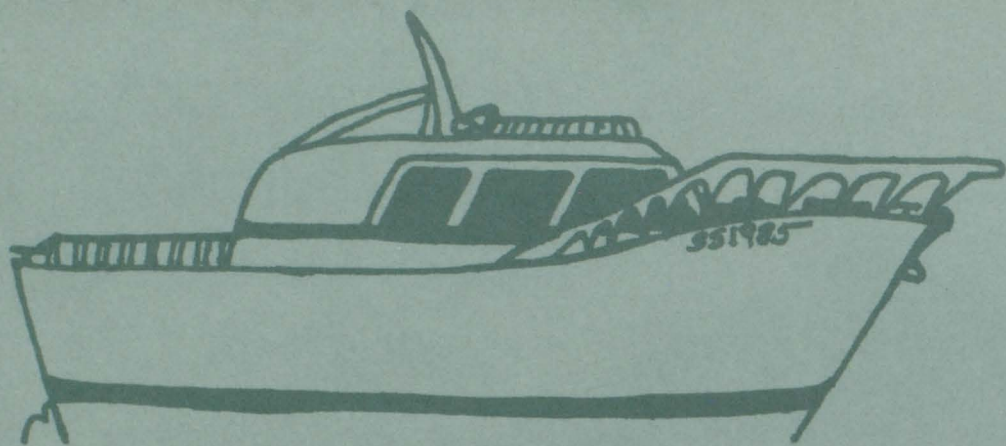


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